



# Daily Universe

Friday

13

Jan 1995

• Summerhays Planetarium features "Other Planets, Other Life" at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 Eyring Science Center. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 378-5396.

• Women's swimming vs. Oregon State at the RB at 6 p.m.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 77

## U.S. soldier killed at Haitian checkpoint

### First combat fatality in Haiti since troops were deployed last fall

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A U.S. soldier and a Haitian were killed Thursday in a shooting at a Haitian checkpoint in the coastal city of Gonaives, U.S. officials said.

Another U.S. soldier was wounded in the incident in Gonaives, about 100 miles north of the capital, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schrager.

It was the first U.S. combat fatality in Haiti since American troops were deployed to Haiti last fall.

One U.S. soldier died in an accident and three Americans have committed suicide since the mission began.

Schrager said a white pickup truck hit the army checkpoint, and the passenger came out shooting when U.S. Special Forces troops stationed in the vicinity ran over to investigate.

CNN News reported that the checkpoint was a toll booth at which the driver refused to stop.

One soldier was seriously wounded and died a short time later at a mobile army hospital set up by the U.S.-led multinational forces in Haiti, Schrager said.

The second was undergoing surgery for a wounded arm. "Our troops returned fire, killing the guy who fired upon them," he said. The other Haitian was being questioned.

"Apparently it was a criminal activity and not directed at the U.S.," Schrager said.

Maj. Cindy Soto, a military spokeswoman, told Cable News Network that the shooting was an "isolated incident."

The soldiers' names were not available at press time. They were part of the Special Forces contingent that has been deployed in the outlying towns of Haiti.



**COMBAT INJURIES:** U.S. soldiers carry a Haitian refugee who resisted repatriation Saturday on a dock in Port-au-Prince. Despite a period of calm, resistance still continues in Haiti. A U.S. soldier and a Haitian were killed Thursday when a white pickup truck rammed a checkpoint and opened fire on checkpoint officers and U.S. soldiers who ran to investigate the disturbance.

AP Photo

U.S. soldiers were deployed to Haiti to lead a multinational force that removed Haiti's military leaders from power in September, allowing for the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

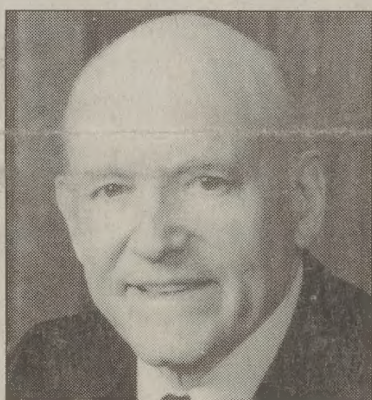
The fall of the dictatorship has brought a crime wave, often attributed to the gunmen who enforced the military's brutal rule and now are looking for another way to make a living.

Clinton administration officials earlier this week said the U.S. military would transfer authority to a United Nations force by mid-March.

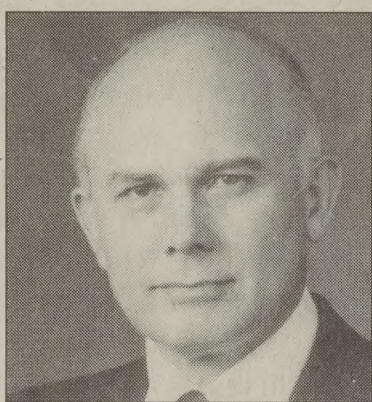
At the height of the intervention last fall, there were 21,000 U.S. soldiers in Haiti. About 6,000 remain in the 8,000-member multinational force.

## President Hunter hospitalized; Elder Oaks to speak at BYU

By SUSANNE WENDT  
Editor  
and Associated Press



PRES. HOWARD W. HUNTER



ELDER DALLIN H. OAKS

President Howard W. Hunter, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been hospitalized and will not be speaking at BYU's first Devotional Tuesday.

President Hunter was listed in fair condition Thursday after being hospitalized Thursday morning, said Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman.

"He was admitted this morning for tests and observations," LeFevre said.

"He is 87 years old and has been participating in the Bountiful Utah temple dedication for the past few days and has shown signs of exhaustion."

"He was probably overdoing it," he said.

LeFevre did not know of any specific ailments.

President Hunter was scheduled to open the 1995 BYU Devotional schedule. He has asked Elder Dallin H. Oaks to take his place and speak at the Devotional.

Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications, said President Hunter asked Elder Oaks to take his stead at the Devotional when he reported feeling ill after participating in the dedication services of the Bountiful Temple this weekend.

Braving cold weather and with a blanket over his legs, President Hunter waited with other General Authorities of the LDS Church to lay the cornerstone of the new temple Sunday morning.

BYU and LDS Church officials said the LDS Prophet had "extensive" involvement in the dedication ceremony.

"He was extremely tired after three solid days of dedication ceremonies," Harker said. "It was exhilarating but tiring."

President Hunter offered the dedicatory prayer for the temple, which lasted a half hour. He attended four dedication services Sunday, and several others Monday and Tuesday, LeFevre said.

After President Hunter went to Mexico to open new LDS stakes, he was also hospitalized for several days to undergo tests, LeFevre said. He said the dedication services for the Bountiful temple will go on without President Hunter under the direction of other LDS General Authorities.

Elder Oaks, who will speak at the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. Tuesday, was president of BYU for nine years and was a Utah Supreme Court Justice for three years.

## Gender walls: breaking down in public office

By LORI HARMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

America is electing women to public office in record numbers. But many say it's not because of their gender — it's because they're good.

"Women are proving themselves at all levels of government," said Lucy Baruch, director of information services for the Center for the American Woman in Politics.

"Our research shows that women in legislatures make a difference in how government works and what issues are addressed."

Jeanne Duncan of Emily's List, a fund-raising organization supporting pro-choice female Democrats, agrees.

"Women in politics is not so much a gender issue anymore," Duncan said. "There simply isn't one platform that represents all women anymore. Individual candidates have to figure out their philosophy on a variety of issues."

Although nationally the numbers of women in Congress remained static in 1994, a record number of women sought congressional seats and statewide offices according to data from the Center for the American Woman in Politics at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Despite favorable numbers, women are still struggling to garner leadership positions in both Congress and their individual parties.

"Women are making inroads," Duncan said. "But there's always a big cause for celebration when a woman breaks into leadership."

For instance, beginning this month, 47 women now serve in the House of Representatives, but 1995 will mark the first time a woman chairs a House committee according to the Center for the American Woman in Politics.

"We cannot take progress for granted," said Ruth Mandel of the Center for the American Woman in Politics. "Women do well when individual pioneers take risks, and when women collectively organize, recruit and boost each other past the barriers and gatekeepers into positions of leadership."

Although only one woman will chair a House committee and only one will serve as a state governor, a record 26 percent of executive positions in statewide elective offices will be held by women in 1998.

Dave Jones, executive director of the Utah Democratic Party, believes Utah



AP Photo

**DEFENSE ARGUMENTS:** O.J. Simpson watches as defense attorney Gerald Uelman, left, speaks and attorneys Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Robert Shapiro confer Thursday during a discovery hearing.

Simpson threaten to decapitate his ex-wife's boyfriends if they drove his fancy cars. Goldman sometimes drove Ms. Simpson's Ferrari.

Commenting on the withdrawal of that claim, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito remarked: "The news media was ablaze last night with this particular incident. ... I think it should be clear on the record and to the news media that the prosecution is withdrawing this particular incident."

Shapiro said Reynoza, who

appeared with Simpson in "Naked Gun 2 1/2," was known to prosecutors for making equally inflammatory and unsubstantiated claims against Michael Jackson during a district attorney's probe of child abuse allegations.

"They were aware of Eddie Reynoza and his lack of credibility," Shapiro said. "Yet they come in and make this statement that goes out around the world and then they withdraw it."

## Some Simpson allegations retracted

Associated Press

assessment as to their efficiency.

"These evaluations will increase our awareness of which areas need focus and whether we will enhance, maintain or decrease our efforts in those areas," Wilkins said. "Already departments are gaining insights as to how to change their curriculum."

The program has not been confined only to the BYU campus. Numerous surveys have been and are currently being conducted among different groups of people, Wilkins said.

Ten thousand surveys were recently sent to BYU graduates from the last 10 years. Sixty to 70 percent of these alumni responded to questions about their accomplishments in the past decade.

Other surveys have been sent to LDS Church members throughout the country. Current BYU students have also been contacted for information on institutional strengths and weaknesses.

Another part of Self-Study involves identifying the possible influence of external trends on BYU.

Clayne Pope, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences is chair of the external environment committee. The results of the committee's recommendations will significantly contribute to future University planning.

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors on Thursday withdrew some of the most explosive domestic-violence allegations against O.J. Simpson, including a claim that he threatened to cut off the heads of his ex-wife's boyfriends.

In all, prosecutors withdrew without explanation 18 of the 61 incidents contained in court papers that they had released on Wednesday as part of a hearing on whether to admit evidence that Simpson beat his ex-wife.

"By crossing these out we're not commenting on the truth of these incidents or the untruth of them or the credibility of any of the witnesses," Deputy District Attorney Lydia Bodin said. The prosecutors reserved the right to introduce the material at trial.

Defense attorneys denounced the tactic of introducing and then retracting the allegations as an outrageous attempt to manipulate public opinion.

"Perhaps they're trying to get at a second jury pool in case there's a hung jury," Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro said.

The documents, including entries from Nicole Brown Simpson's diary and letters Simpson wrote her, portrayed Simpson as a fiercely jealous man who beat and stalked his ex-wife.

Among the allegations withdrawn by prosecutors was actor Eddie Reynoza's account of hearing

## Trade schools prepare people for big money

By MARISSA THOMPSON  
Assistant Campus Editor

Four years ago when Joey Williams graduated from Mountain View High School, he planned on attending college to learn the skills necessary to obtain a respectable, high-paying job in today's competitive market.

Realizing how expensive an education could be, Williams decided to spend a year at beauty school so she would be able to financially put herself through college.

Today, Williams works as a stylist at Salon on the Avenue in Provo, while also studying business at Utah Valley State College. Although Williams plans to obtain a two-year degree in business, she has decided to continue to work as a stylist after graduation, rather than pursue a job where she could be specifically using her business degree.

"Right now I'm finishing because I want to finish," Williams said. "But I'm going to work as a stylist because I love the work, and it's good money."

Williams' daily salary varies from day to day, depending on how many appointments she has and whether she is doing nails, hair cuts or perms. She said she can make anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a day.

However, Williams' prices are relatively low when compared with others in Utah County and Salt Lake City, where many salons charge up to \$25 for each hair cut, she said.

"We went to a hair show a month ago," Williams said. And a guy who works in Salt Lake makes about \$1,200 a week."

For Williams, the money she makes as a hair stylist exceeds what she could make as a graduate in business, even with a bachelor's degree.

The 1994 CPC Salary Survey, provided by BYU's placement office, lists the starting salaries for a variety of majors.

Taking the 10 categories listed under the heading of business, the average starting salary for those with a four-year degree in business is \$25,460. If Williams were to make \$100 a day, she could earn \$28,800.

But being a hair stylist isn't

TRADE page 4

## Self-study to prepare BYU for challenges, opportunities

By CAMEY ANDERSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

In the dawn of a new century, BYU is taking steps to prepare itself for the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead with a new administrative program called Self-Study.

The administration is trying to determine what will happen to BYU the next five to seven years," said Don Wilkins, associate academic president and one of three directors of the program.

At the Mid-Year Conference on Jan. 12, the Self-Study committee leaders outlined their objectives. After a compilation of all data, the Self-Study report will be presented in fall of this year.

Major changes will begin at that time, but the refinement of University programs is anticipated to last for the next three to five years, Wilkins said.

The purpose of Self-Study is to see if BYU students are receiving the best possible education," Wilkins said. "The upcoming 1996 university reaccreditation was the perfect opportunity to get started."

More than 100 Self-Study units have been created throughout the university community with the charge to evaluate their programs and make an





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Trial delayed for Jordan's accused killer

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A legal snag brought an abrupt end to a hearing Thursday in the case of Daniel Andre Green, one of the two men accused of killing Michael Jordan's father.

At issue is how well Green was represented in an unrelated 1991 case by the Robeson County public defender's office, which is once again representing him.

"It's about the fair administration of justice, no matter how long it takes," said District Attorney Johnson Britt, who filed a motion seeking the removal of Public Defender Angus Thompson as one of Green's attorneys.

Britt's motion came after another was filed on Green's behalf alleging the public defender's office didn't give Green proper representation when he pleaded guilty in 1991 to deadly assault.

"It appears we are at a standstill until the motion for appropriate relief can be resolved," said Robeson County Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks.

A hearing on the motions could be held within 30 to 45 days, Britt said. Green, 20, and Larry Martin Demery, 19, are charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy in the July 1993 slaying of James R. Jordan. Both could face the death penalty if convicted.

## Provo officer killed in traffic accident

AMERICAN FORK — A 15-year Provo police veteran was killed in a three-car accident when his personal car was struck from behind and bumped into oncoming traffic.

Killed in the Wednesday afternoon collision was Ken Nisson, 39, of Orem. American Fork Police Officer James Stewart said Nisson was heading north and had slowed for a left turn about 4 p.m. when he was hit by a car driven by Travis Anderson, 33, of Pleasant Grove.

Nisson next was struck head-on by a car driven by Thongsom Khamphasithivong, 49, of Provo. Nisson was not wearing a seat belt, authorities said.

Stewart said the drivers of the other two vehicles were not seriously injured. No citations were issued. The accident was still under investigation Thursday.

## Utah threatened over abortion laws

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt says Utah will not cave in to threats of yet another abortion lawsuit.

The same law center that has sued Utah over abortion in the past is threatening a suit over the state's refusal to use Medicaid funds to pay for abortions of poor women who are victims of rape or incest.

"We have a Utah state law that is in conflict with a regulation from a middle-level manager (in federal Health and Human Services)," Leavitt said. Utah law prohibits the use of taxpayers' funds for abortions.

Eve Gartner, attorney with the New York-based Center for Reproductive Policy & Law, said "Once again, Utah seems to be playing fast and loose with the law."

## Utah woman charged with infant's murder

SALT LAKE CITY — A Midvale woman has been ordered to stand trial in the November death of a baby for whom she was providing day care.

Gandis Farrer is charged with first-degree murder, which carries a penalty of five years to life in prison. However, 3rd Circuit Court Judge Dennis M. Fuchs issued an order that could impose a less severe penalty on Farrer if she is convicted.

Fuchs based his decision Wednesday on the arguments of Farrer's attorney, Bradley Rich, who said prosecutors should have charged his client under Utah's child-abuse statute.

That law presumes offenders are guilty only of "reckless" or "criminally negligent" behavior and not of an intentional act to kill.

Farrer told police that 8-month-old Jordan Doherty had a seizure after falling from a bed.

But assistant medical examiner Maureen Frikke testified Wednesday that the child suffered multiple skull fractures.

"Infants who fall from furniture heights do not suffer fatal injuries," Frikke said, adding that it appeared Doherty had been struck at least twice.

## WOMEN from page 1

is one of the forerunners in getting women into leadership ranks.

The party's board of directors has five women and six men while the Salt Lake County leadership is evenly split with two women and two men, Jones said.

Even current state bylaws dictating that if there is a male chair of any leadership committee there must be a female vice-chair, are being declared outdated and discriminatory toward women, Jones said.

"We've got women who want to run for both chair and vice-chair, as we're trying to get those bylaws off the books. Women make up 52 percent of the population so it's only fair that they hold a good portion of leadership positions," Jones said.

However, landing federal leadership positions may be tougher.

"Congress is always reticent to change, but I think the people in leadership realize this is the way of the future," Duncan said. "More women must run for and be elected to Congress before they can build up the tenure needed to move into leadership."

To accomplish this, female candidates often draw on the funds of political organizations formed specifically to aid them in mobilizing money and connections. Many of these organizations stick to a strict agenda.

Emily's List, one of the largest fund-raising organizations promoting women in politics, has a three-pronged questionnaire designed to filter out women who are not Democratic, pro-choice and pro-ERA. "We're not interested in funding all women candidates," Duncan said. "We want women in office that support equal-access abortions that are government funded. We support Democrats because the Democratic Party supports that right and other issues that are important to women in working families."

Similar organizations, like WISH list, the National Women's Political Caucus and the National Organization for Women fund only pro-choice, pro-ERA candidates, regardless of partisanship. Pro-life public action committees are also well-organized and can be just as financially persuasive.

## Back pain hotline available Saturday

By HANS MORAN  
Assistant City Editor

The answer to your question will be only a phone call away Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Back pain is the topic of January's Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Health Hotline. The number is 1-800-925-8177, and can be reached from anywhere in the intermountain region.

For two years the hotline has been offered the second Saturday of the month as a community service to provide an easy and cost-free way to get professional answers to health questions, said Daron Cowley, spokesman for Intermountain Health Care.

Each month a different topic is chosen, Cowley said.

"The research we've done shows that what the community wants is answers to their question from health professionals," Cowley said.

In the past, topics ranging from depression, allergies and cancer to eating disorders, eye care and nutrition and weight management have been the focus of the hotline.

Professionals from the intermountain region volunteer to answer questions on their specialty, Cowley said.

Dr. Bill Muir, a back surgery specialist at the Spine Institute at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, will work at the hotline Saturday.

Most back pain can be treated through "physical therapy, exercise, education and other conservative treatments," Muir said.

The hotline aims to direct patients whether problems should be treated at home or professionally, Muir said.

Cowley said about 70 to 80 calls are answered every session and about 1,000 calls are answered yearly.

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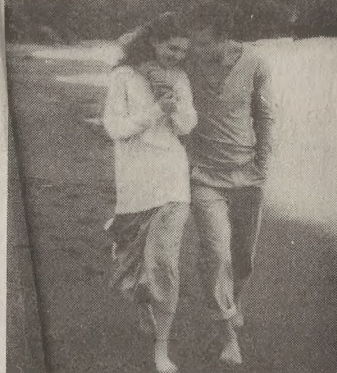
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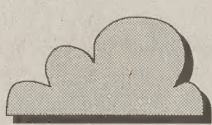
Hours Mon-Sat 10-6 • 377-2661

## Weather

### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 50  
Low: 28  
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday  
Yesterday: 0.09"  
New snow: 0.00"  
Month precipitation to date: 0.86"  
Season to date: 9.08"

### FRIDAY



CLOUDY  
Good chance of rain, evening showers, with highs in the mid 40's, lows in the mid 20's

### SATURDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY  
Breezy and warmer with highs near 50

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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News  
(801) 378-2957  
Advertising  
(801) 378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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*"Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."*

--James 5:16

Susan R. Kabir likes this scripture because she says that those who pray for others and those who are prayed for are healed together. "We are bonded to each other."

- Susan is:
- a senior
- from Washington, D.C.
- majoring in French



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Matt Day/Daily Universe

## Invention hinges on collapsible trampoline

AI Carter of the American Institute of Reboundology assembles The Rebounder in under one minute during a ribbon-cutting ceremony inaugurating the new technology Wednesday. Carter, in conjunction with UVSC and BYU professors as well as engineers stationed in Taiwan, developed a revolutionary hinge allowing the circular exercise device to be folded into fourths. The development of the hinge is the result of eight years of research that began in AI's garage.

## Donation sparks construction of new Riverbottoms park

By JEANETTE WAITE  
City Editor

A large donation paved the way for a new park in the Riverbottoms-Georgetown area in north Provo. Scott and Melissa McQuarrie personally donated \$150,000 toward the development of the new park. Provo City and BTS Investments concluded a land transaction making construction of the new city park possible. The transaction involved a one-acre parcel of land owned by Provo City and adjacent riverfront property owned by BTS. The McQuarrie contribution, with a trade for riverfront property, will enable Provo City to receive matching municipal funding for the park. Obviously one of the high priorities in any city is providing quality parks for its residents," said Provo Mayor George O. Stewart. "Given the large financial outlay required for the construction of a new park, funding is always a difficult challenge." Provo will open construction bids

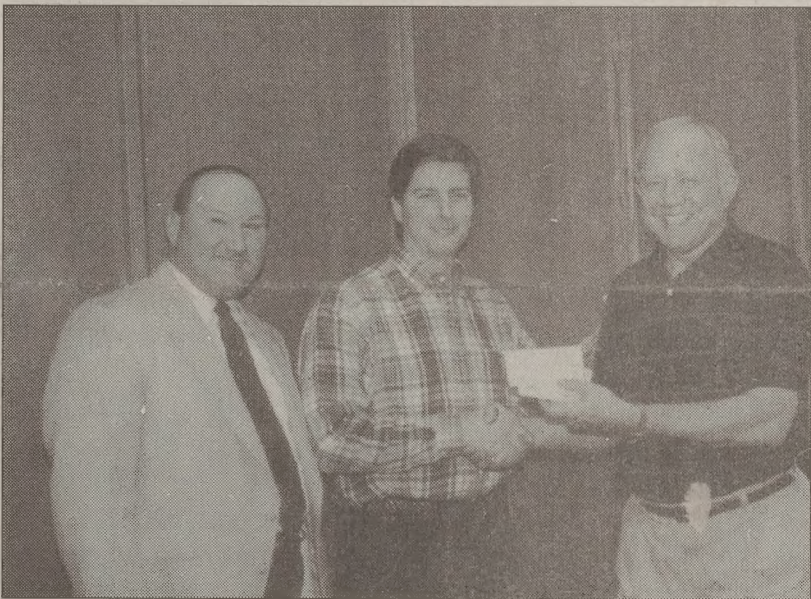
for phase one of the park during January, with first phase completion scheduled for fall 1995. The park will include two multi-use playgrounds, tennis courts, water-way with fountains, trail system with benches, picnic areas, pavilions, lighting, parking and a footbridge across Provo River. The McQuarrie donation will help make the park possible. "We are pleased to have a developer who has been willing to not only work with us on placing the park in the best location, but who has also been willing to actually contribute money to help build the park," Stewart said. The announcement of this park comes shortly after Provo broke ground for another. Rock Canyon Trailhead Park is already undergoing first-phase construction. The park is on four acres and located at 2200 N. 1500 East. Controversy surrounded the construction of the park because it was also being considered as a residential area.

## Former lobbyists find tables turned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican tide on Capitol Hill has swept some lobbyists inside Congress where they have taken prominent positions on the very committees they used to lobby. Among them is Charles Kahn, who as a top strategist for the Health Insurance Association of America was an architect of the famous "Harry and Louise" TV ads that skewered President Clinton's health plan. On Thursday, Kahn became staff director of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee. "Now, instead of having to buy Congress, they can work right inside," complained Arnold Bennett, spokesman for Families USA, a private foundation that backed Clinton's efforts. Kahn disputed the suggestion his allegiance to the insurance industry would carry over to Congress. He noted he had worked for the same subcommittee for a decade when Republicans were still a minority. "I think I was fair with everyone over my 10-year career on the Hill, and I don't see that being any different in the future," he said. "I'm going to do what the members want to do." The phenomenon of Washington political insiders going to work as lobbyists is well documented. The path from private sector back to the inside is less worn, and there are no legal restrictions on those who take that route. Another outsider-turned-insider is Mark Rey, vice president of the American Forest and Paper Association and a high-profile spokesman for the timber industry who has earned the grudging respect of environmentalists. Next week, he starts work as a professional staff member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee. "I'm sort of at a point in my career where I'd like to do a tour of public

service," Rey said. The invitation of Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, the committee chairman, was too tempting to pass up, he said. "I understand the difference between public service and private endeavors, and my goal is to be a good public servant," he said. Others taking the revolving door from the lobbying world back to the Capitol: -Kenneth J. Kies, an insurance lobbyist with the law and lobbying firm Baker & Hostetler, is returning to head the congressional Joint Tax Committee. -Joyce Hamilton, a lobbyist for the National-American Wholesale Grocers' Association, is going to work for Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, as director of outreach for the House Republican Conference. In that job, she will form coalitions to support GOP causes and be a liaison with interest groups ranging from the Chamber of Commerce to the Christian Coalition. -Arne Christenson, who has been a lobbyist for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, is going to work for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., on budget and appropriations matters. AIPAC's strength in recent years has been in finding creative ways to maintain and increase foreign aid to Israel, despite budget constraints. -Donna Steele Flynn, a former aide to Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, is returning as staff director of the Ways and Means oversight subcommittee after a stint as tax counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, a trade group. She also previously worked at the lobbying firm of Patton Boggs. -Carl Parks, counsel for the conservative lobbying group Citizens for a Sound Economy, will be counsel to Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga. Among his assignments are regulatory reform and tax issues. The lobbying group he is leaving was a leading opponent of the Clinton health care initiative.



Phot courtesy mayor's office

**\$150,000 HANDSHAKE:** Mayor George Stewart, right, accepts Scott McQuarrie's donation for the development of the new Georgetown Park with LeRoy Dennis, city parks director, at left.


## Need for foster homes increasing

By JULIE ROSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is facing a shortage of foster homes because the need is continuing to rise while the number of homes available is staying relatively flat. Currently there are 1,750 children in custody in Utah and only 800 licensed foster care homes, said Suzanne Timmerman, foster care specialist at the Division of Family Services. Timmerman said the shortage of foster homes is a national trend caused by a decrease in the number of foster homes to draw from. For example, households with two parents working are less likely to become foster parents. Foster care in Provo also reflects the national shortage. As of September 1994, 208 children were in foster care custody in the Provo area and only 120 foster care homes were licensed, said Diana Robbins, child welfare supervisor for Provo Foster Care Services. "We have a desperate need for foster homes that can be flexible," said Ray Brown, supervisor for foster home licensing in Provo. "There are a number of families that want a preschooler or baby, but we need more homes for the adolescent age group. We try to keep siblings together, and families that can take several children at once are also needed." The foster home shortage results in children being placed in group-care residential settings or traveling between the homes of relatives, Robbins said. Children with severe problems are sometimes hospitalized at the Primary Children's Hospital or the State Mental Hospital. The State Division of Family Services is actively recruiting more foster parents to meet the growing need in Utah, Timmerman said. To become a foster parent, individuals must be at least 21 years old and have a stable income sufficient to meet the

needs of the child. Parents may be either married or single. The Division of Family Services conducts a police background check and requests references prior to approving the individual for foster parenting. Foster parents in Provo must also be in good physical and emotional health and have a clean house or apartment, Brown said. Brown said foster parents are reimbursed for clothes and shelter of the child. Funding for Provo foster care services comes from the State Division of Family Services, which receives federal money. Foster parenting is a rigorous responsibility, and on a national level, 40 percent quit within the first year, said Timmerman. However, many parents continue to host foster children in their homes for years. Carol Cadina of Payson is president of the Foster Parent Association of Utah County and has been a foster parent for 10 years. She has had nearly 60 foster children in her home during that time and said foster parenting has many rewards. "I know that for whatever time period the children are in my home, whether it's a few hours or three to five years, they are safe, well-loved, and cared for," Cadina said. "Hopefully I'm teaching them the skills that they will need to have when they return to their own home. I find it rewarding to be able to give kids a little peace and joy and normal childhood, even if it is only for a short time." Cadina said she came from a troubled home and can empathize with children in dysfunctional families. "The family I have now is very stable and full of love," Cadina said. "I wanted to be able to help some of the kids that weren't as fortunate by bringing them into my home and giving them a really good place to grow up." Brown said many people are moti-

vated to become foster parents by a desire to return something to the community, and others simply like working with children. "The majority of foster parents in Utah are between the ages of 30 and 60, and they have families of their own," Timmerman said. "However, many of our foster parents have problems with infertility and see foster care as an alternative way to parent children." Cadina said dealing with the emotional needs of the children is a major challenge of foster parenting. "These children need to deal with the pain of abuse they've gone through or whatever is wrong in the home," Cadina said. "Foster parents need to be able to give a lot of love and show the children what a functioning family with proper discipline and guidelines is really like. "It's important so when they grow up they can raise their own kids to be productive citizens," Cadina said. Because foster children are removed from their home, separation anxiety and depression are also major issues that foster parents must deal with, Robbins said. Adjusting to a new family and home situation can be very difficult for the foster child in addition to dealing with issues of past abuse and neglect. Cadina said having the child leave her home after a period of time is one of the most difficult aspects of foster parenting. "It's hard to give them up," Cadina said. "You can't have a child in your home for any length of time without missing them when they leave." Polly Robinson, a foster parent in Spanish Fork, said her family has learned to deal with the pain of losing a foster child when their stay is over. "You get used to seeing people come and go," Robinson said. "You grow attached to the child, but you also learn to disengage yourself."

  
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Matt Day/Daily Universe

## Missionaries busy at BYU

Although LDS students are in the majority at BYU, missionaries share the gospel with some students outside the Twilight Zone Thursday.

## Y symposiums to discuss JST Bible writings

By MARCI MAULDIN  
World/Nation Editor

BYU is sponsoring a symposium Friday and Saturday that will focus on one of the best kept secrets in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible.

"It's been a best kept secret not by design, but by neglect," said Robert Millet, dean of religious education. "The (Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) has had possession of the transcripts for so many years, we just haven't been able to look into it."

The conference, titled "As Translated Correctly," will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the Harmon Building and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Smith Building.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The symposium is designed to broaden the understanding of Joseph Smith's translation of the Bible. Historical backgrounds, the process of the translation, doctrinal significance and the present and future role of the Joseph Smith translation will be discussed by well-known speakers at BYU and throughout the worldwide LDS population.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, the keynote speaker, will discuss "Scripture Reading, Revelation and the Joseph Smith Translation" at 9 a.m. Saturday in the JSB auditorium.

Other speakers include BYU religion professors.

According to a campus news release, discussion topics include how plain and precious truths were lost from the Bible, the relationship of the Joseph Smith Translation to the other books of scripture and its place in the canon of scripture, and changing attitudes in the LDS and RLDS Churches toward the Joseph Smith Translation.

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## TRADE from page 1

the only way to avoid obtaining a four-year degree, while still maintaining a high salary.

Technical and vocational schools also train people for careers with relatively high wages.

Provo College offers six different programs that vary in duration, tuition and starting salaries. Five of the six programs — graphic design, medical assisting, medical transcription, dental assisting and office administration — take 11 months or less to graduate, said John Covey, vice president of Provo College.

Their tuition range from \$3,990 to \$4,990, and the starting salaries for graduates are \$6.50 to \$25 an hour, depending on the program and the individual's skill level, Covey said.

The average starting salary for medical and dental assisting, medical transcription, graphic design and office administration is \$15,360 a year.

However, medical transcriptionists can make up to \$25 an hour depending on how fast they become, Covey said. This converts to \$48,000 a year for a full-time employee.

The sixth program offered at Provo College — court reporting — is a three-year program, and starting salary is between \$45,000 to \$60,000 a year. This salary not only exceeds the starting salaries listed for all of the four-year degrees on the CPC survey, but is comparable to a yearly salary of someone with an MBA — which, according to a 1991 salary survey from the placement center, begins at \$43,320.

BYU's 1991 salary survey report is specifically designed to include BYU majors. Although it is four years old, when comparing the BYU majors included on both the 1991 BYU and 1994 CPC salary surveys, the yearly salaries are within \$1,000 of each other.

Of the 40 majors listed on BYU's 1991 salary survey, six are below \$16,000 a year. This makes them comparable with the average starting salaries of the four lower-paying jobs that can be obtained from Provo College.

According to the 1994 CPC Salary Survey, the highest paid four-year graduates are those whose majors are either health care, computer science or engineering. These majors exceed

the salaries of most stylists and graduates of Provo College.

When comparing university graduates and graduates of vocational schools, more factors than starting salary also are important.

BYU's tuition for LDS students at \$1,170 a semester is inexpensive when compared with other universities.

After the ideal eight-semester graduation, a BYU education would cost \$9,360, not counting price increases, or cost of supplies and text books.

However, the eight-semester graduation is unrealistic when looking at the figures provided by Bruce Higley, director of institutional studies.

The average number of semesters BYU students are taking to graduate is 11.4, Higley said. That's with a major that requires approximately 148 hours.

This increases the price of tuition to approximately \$13,455.

On the other hand, tuition for beauty school is \$4,150 for a 2,000-hour program, said Chris Claybaugh, manager of Von Curtis Academy of Hair Design. The program takes about one year, and the tuition is \$9,305 less than BYU's.

Another element to consider when comparing vocational schools with universities is the rate of graduation.

BYU's rate of successful four-year graduates is 15 percent for women, and 2 percent for men, Higley said. The rate steadily increases as the years to graduate are extended.

At seven years, the graduation success rate is 45 percent for women and 41 percent for men.

"This is the earliest that a large number of men are getting out," Higley said. This means it is taking the men 4 1/2 to 5 years to graduate, plus 2 years for missions, Higley said.

Covey said the rate of graduation for Provo College is quite high, somewhere from 80 to 90 percent.

Von Curtis Academy of Hair Design has a 92 percent rate of graduation, Claybaugh said.

Such differences in rates of successful graduation could be attributed to length and difficulty of the programs.

While beauty schools and technical schools provide some theory and give written tests in their programs, most of their education is hands-on, practical experience.

Comparing beauty school to college,

Williams explained, "It's easier work than college, but it's more intense because you're going every day."

"You learn chemistry and anatomy, but it's really personal, and the teachers make sure you know everything," she said.

Covey said Provo College offers some general education courses in typing, English and computers. Their students also are trained in a personal effectiveness program called "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," from the Covey Leadership Center.

"Our main emphasis is to help students be prepared to get a job," Covey said.

While Provo College graduates have some challenges getting jobs, Covey said their 80 percent placement rate is better than at most universities.

"By far, a vast majority will be placed," Covey said.

Claybaugh said most graduating stylists get a lot of job offers, and she has never known anyone who hasn't been able to find a job.

Wayne Hanson, managing director of Placement and Employment Services, said hiring for college graduates is up from last year, showing 4 percent to 5 percent improvement.

"We don't know the placement rate because some go to work, graduate school, stay home or go on missions," Hanson said. "It varies by year, major and department."

Commenting on Provo College, Hanson said, "They're dealing with a career-based program. Most people in four-year schools major in general education just because they want to study it, not necessarily because they want to get a job with that degree."

Students at universities often want to get a pre-professional degree, Hanson said. Then they go on to get a master's degree in social work or business, he said.

Some high-paying occupations do not require any post-high school education — like serving in a restaurant.

Corwyn Smith, 26, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in family science, worked at Magleby's last year while attending BYU. He said when working during dinner, he would usually make between \$10 and \$12 an hour.

This equals an average of \$21,120 a year for servers who work full-time, a salary that exceeds 13 out of 40 majors on BYU's 1991 salary survey.

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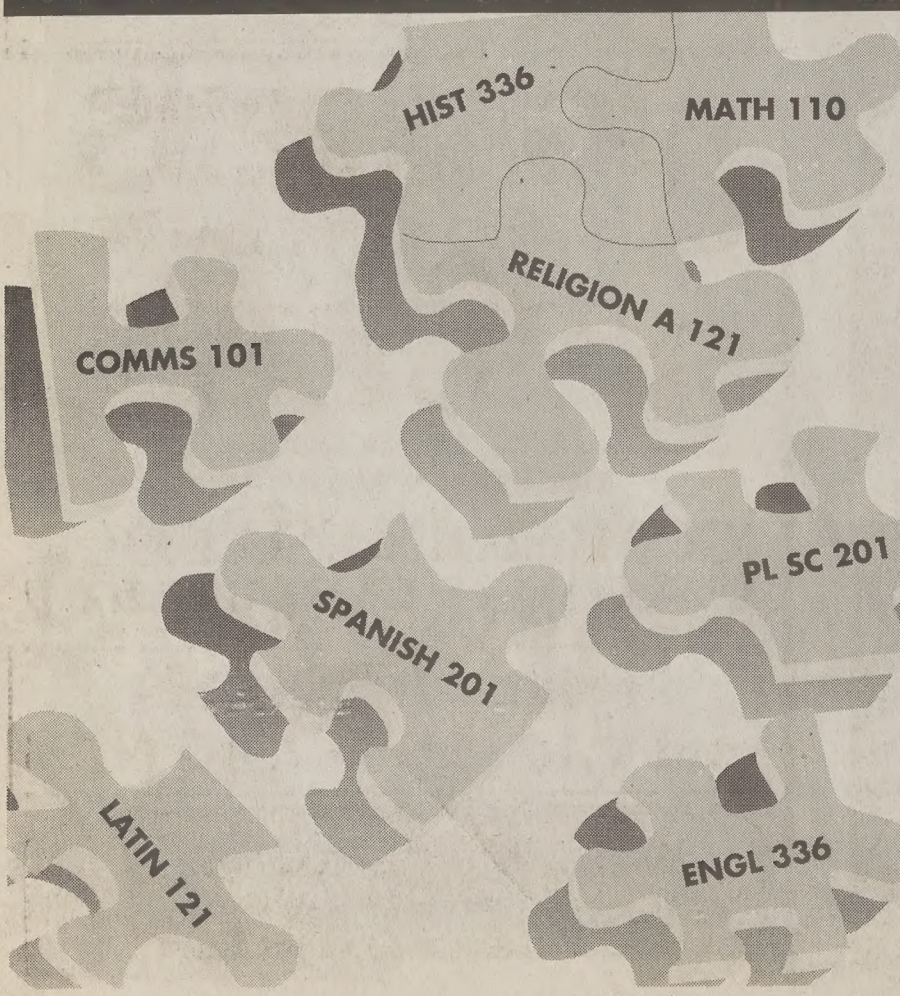
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# Weekend

Style Editor:  
Melissa Bean, 378-7095

Friday, January 13, 1995  
The Daily Universe

## CALENDAR

### This weekend's best bet

• **Human Rights Day, Monday, January 16**  
The Walk of Life  
BYUSA and Black Student Union are sponsoring the annual walk from the Bell Tower to the Wilkinson Center. Students will be carrying

candles and singing "We Shall Overcome" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." After the walk, students will meet in the Wilkinson Center for a reading of Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech, "I Have A Dream."

### Friday

• **Classic Cinema**  
"Searching For Bobby Fisher" at the Varsity Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**  
"The Birth of a Nation," "The Seven Samurai," "The Seventh Seal," "Bicycle Thief," "Blue Angel" and "Man With a Movie Camera" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**  
"The Power of One" PG-13 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," PG at midnight.

• **Varsity II**  
"Only You" PG 7 and 9:30 p.m.

For times and prices, call 378-3311.

### Sat.

• **Classic Cinema**  
"Searching For Bobby Fisher" at the Varsity Theatre at 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**  
"The Birth of a Nation," "The Seven Samurai," "The Seventh Seal," "Bicycle Thief," "Blue Angel" and "Man With a Movie Camera" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**  
"The Power of One," PG-13 at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• **Varsity II**  
"Only You," 7 and 9:30 p.m.

For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Sofa**  
This alternative funk band will be performing at Mama's Cafe tonight at 9 p.m.

• **Latin Dancing**  
At the Palace Friday nights. Three different rooms. Opens at 9 p.m.

• **Ali Ali Oxen Free**  
Performance at Pier 54, 117 N. University Ave. at 9:30 p.m.

• **Cory Demille**  
This singer and songwriter will be performing at Mama's Cafe at 9 p.m.

• **Ali Ali Oxen Free**  
Performance at Pier 54, 117 N. University Ave. at 9:30 p.m.

• **Hansen Planetarium**  
Future Visions at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.35 and \$4.25. 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098.

• **BYU Museum of Art**  
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286. Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**  
Featuring Ex-lawyer/writer Jack Thomas, show times 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **Hansen Planetarium**  
Laserific in 3-D 1 p.m. Future Visions at 5:30 and 8 p.m. 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098.

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• **Classic Skate**  
Disco skating, 9-midnight. 250 S. State, Orem 224-4197. Admission is \$3.75.

## Directory

<b>THEATERS</b>	55 N University Ave 373-4470	Villa Theatre 254 S Main, Springville 489-3088
Capitol Theatre 119 E 100 S, SLC 355-2200	Avalon Theatre 3605 S State, Murray 226-0258	
State Center Theatre SLC 1801 S Main, SLC 484-9257	Carillon Square Theatres Orem 224-5112	<b>CLUBS</b>
State Center Theatre Orem 225 W 400 N, Orem 226-8600	Cineplex Odeon University 4 Cinemas 224-6622	Mama's Cafe, local music 840 N 700 E, Provo 373-1525
Pioneer Theatre Company 1340 E 300 S, SLC 481-6961	Movies 8 2424 N University Pkwy, Provo 375-5667	Pie Pizzeria, jazz & acoustic 1320 E 200 S, SLC 582-0193
Promised Valley Playhouse 332 S State St, SLC 464-5696	Scera Theatre 745 S State, Orem 235-2560	Pier 54, jazz, blues, and other 117 N University Ave, Provo 377-5454
Salt Lake Acting Company 100 N 168 W, SLC 463-0525	Tower Theatre 875 E 900 S, SLC 359-9234	The Edge 153 W Center St, Provo 375-3131
<b>CINEMAS</b>	Varsity Theatres ELWC & JSB, BYU 378-3311	The Palace Entertainment Center 501 N 900 E, Provo 373-2623
Academy Theatre		



AP Photo

## Thoughtful moment

Coretta Scott King is shown in a pensive mood during a recent interview. King, the widow of the

late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is asking all people to remember Dr. King on Monday.

## SLC activities honor Martin Luther King Jr.

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The civil rights movement of the 1960's not only brought about more legal equality but lasting changes, one of which comes in the form of a holiday on Monday.

Nationwide, the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. Coretta Scott King, is calling upon all people to celebrate the holiday in the spirit in which it was created through community service.

"Dr. King believed that serving other people is one of the best ways to achieve peace and civil unity," she said. "Our goal is to change the way Americans think about the holiday."

Utah is one of six states being highlighted by the national Martin Luther King Commission to perform community service.

A three day service project will be happening today through Monday.

In accordance to how Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would want this day spent many local groups are spending the day doing service projects and helping out their fellow human beings.

The Utah Commission on National and Community Service and the

Martin Luther King Commission are sponsoring a three-day service project. Lt. Governor Olene S. Walker will introduce the projects today at 1:30 at the Deseret Gym in Salt Lake City.

Members of AmeriCorps and the other two commissions will be celebrating the holiday by participating in various service projects.

In one they will help children with disabilities learn to swim and there will be activities for adults with mental disabilities at Camp Kostopulos today and tomorrow.

Other local activities celebrating Monday's holiday will be a luncheon in the Little America Hotel on Monday in Salt Lake City held by The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the cost for each plate is \$30.

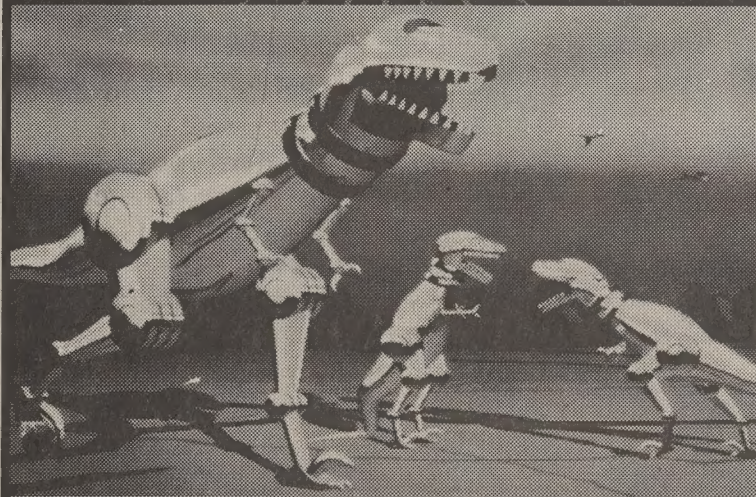
Monday singers and dancers will perform in the ZCMI Center Atrium, downtown Salt Lake City at 3 p.m.

There will be a the sixth annual Young People's Peace Vigil at 7 p.m. at the Capital Rotunda.

Children and teens will sing and dance and tell stories. And a Bosnian-Russian dance group and the Salt Lake City African-American Dance Theatre will perform as well.

## COMPUTER ANIMATION CELEBRATION!

Salt Lake Premiere of Future Visions



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## 'Walk of Life' emphasizes black history

By MELISSA BEAN  
Lifestyle Editor

For members of the Black Student Union, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is more than a time to celebrate the life of a civil rights leader, it is also a time to celebrate the freedoms and rights all Americans share.

"The Walk of Life" is one of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day activities meant to commemorate the life of the black leader and the lives of those made better by his efforts.

BSU President, Wynante Sewell said "The Walk of Life" is a chance for people to show their support of the civil rights movement.

"Celebrating Martin Luther King's

**"Everyone should leave with a sense of unity."**

—Wynante Sewell,  
BSU president

birthday is a good step towards helping further human rights," Sewell said.

Sewell said that all students and community members are invited to participate. "The Walk of Life" begins at 6 p.m. Monday at the Carillon.

"Everyone should leave with a sense of unity," Sewell said.

"I would want students to come out and learn more about black history and take time to appreciate another race," she said.

Sewell said that even though she is from Jamaica, she appreciates the work Martin Luther King did for civil rights. She said that America is seen as a dominant country and other countries can follow its example.

"The Walk of Life" will lead participants from the Carillon to the Wilkinson Center and through a display of black history. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech will be presented and refreshments will be served.

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Student Life Programming





Photo by Elliot Marks

**STAR SEARCH:** Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart, left) and Lt. Cmdr. Data (Brent Spiner) scan maps of the galaxy in "Star Trek

Generations." The movie's screenplay was written by Ronald Moore and Brannon Braga who will give a writer's workshop Saturday.

## Star Trek authors offer workshop for writers

By TRACY WEYMOUTH  
Monday Editor

The producers of "Star Trek Generations" will conduct the Star Trek Writer's Workshop presented by Cinemaholics Saturday at noon.

Supervising producer of "Deep Space Nine" Ronald Moore and producer of "Voyager" Brannon Braga, co-writers of the latest Star Trek movie, will share ideas and tips for writing for T.V. and film.

Lolita Fatjo, script Coordinator for "Deep Space Nine," "Voyager" and "Star Trek: Generations," will teach participants how to pitch stories and submit scripts.

The workshop was the brainstorm of Fatjo after receiving 10,000 speculative scripts in the past five years by amateur writers.

Fatjo said she thought a workshop would help improve the quality of "spec-scripts."

"It would be a big help if we could use more of those scripts," Fatjo said.

The two and one half hour seminar is not just for those interested in writing Star Trek episodes, Fatjo said.

"For obvious reasons we use Star Trek examples," but anyone could get a good basis for writing hour long television, Fatjo said.

The seminar is also for those interested in how Star Trek episodes and movies are written and produced.

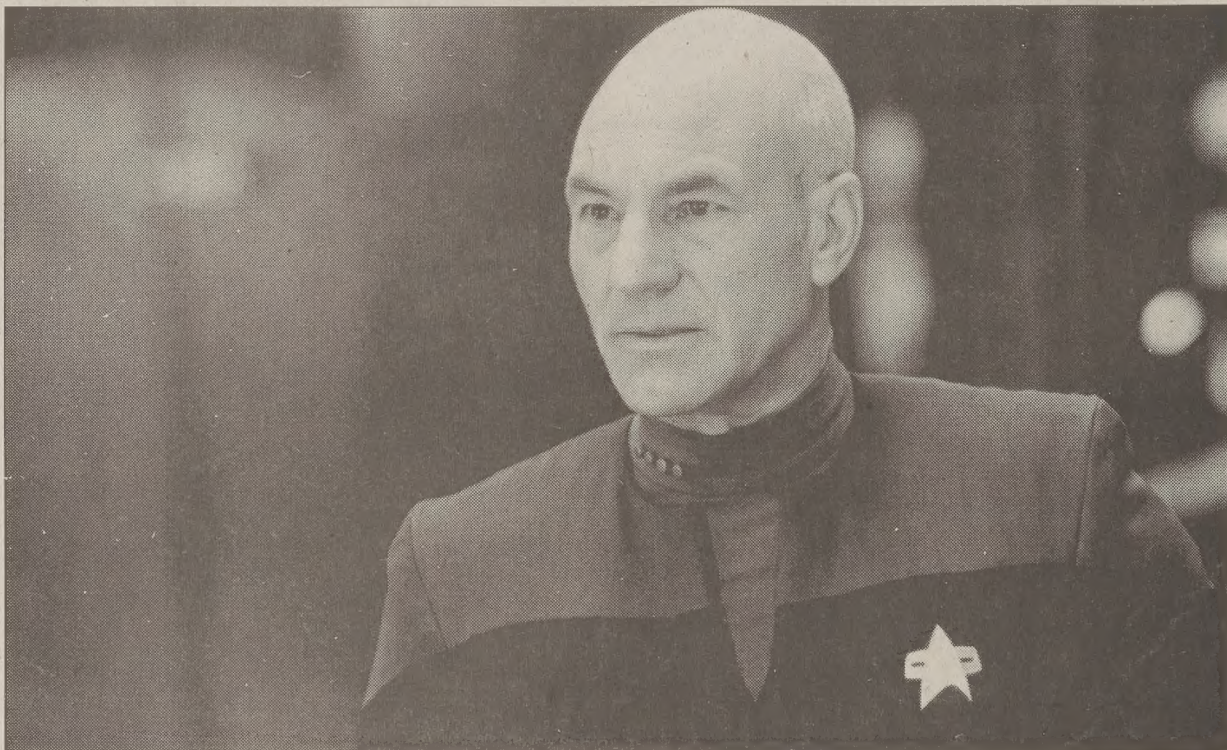


Photo by Elliot Marks

**MAKE IT SO:** Patrick Stewart stars as Captain Jean-Luc Picard in the movie "Star Trek Generations."

The first half of the seminar will be conducted by Fatjo. During the second half Moore and Braga will conduct beginning with how a story is conceived and end with finishing the final draft of a script.

The writers for Star Trek get most of their ideas from sitting around and talking about how they would like to develop the characters, Moore said.

He said they also hear six to seven pitch ideas from free lance writers a

week, but buy far less.

Moore got his start writing for Star Trek by sending in a "spec-script." His script was bought and he was asked to write another one.

After his second script, he was called and offered a job. That was five years ago.

Moore's advice on writing is "it takes a lot of practice, a lot of doing it. The most valuable thing a writer can do is write."

## Springville Playhouse holding open auditions

By BETHANY HANKS  
Reporter Coach

Open auditions for the delightful Victorian family comedy "Life with Father," written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, will be Saturday morning, Jan. 14, at the Springville Playhouse.

Directors Bill and Marilyn Brown invite any interested students to audition. All parts are open and needed are five men of all ages, eight women of all ages and four boys ages 4-19. The Browns are particularly looking for a mother and her 4 to 6-year-old son.

Also needed are those interested in working on the technical side of the production.

The auditions are cold readings and will be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Playhouse, 50 South Main (in the basement of the Springville City Building). Enter through the west door. Resumes and photos are not necessary.

Production dates are March 17, 18, 20, 23-25 and 27.

The turn-of-the-century play is based on the life of Clarence Day. It revolves around a family who discovers their father has never been baptized. The family gets involved in humorous situations while trying to

figure out how to get him baptized.

Mr. Brown is a theater student at BYU and may direct another community play in the fall.

For further information call the directors at 489-4980.

# Dancing the Grand Staff

## The 1995 Winter Promenade

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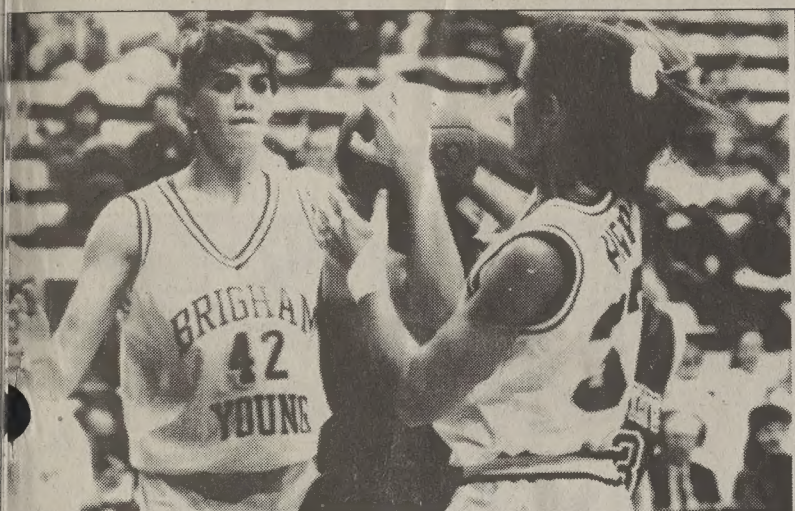
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Daily Universe/Jason Brown

**UNROUNDED:** Debbie Dimond, 42, watches as teammate Kim Henry contends with a Fresno St. player for possession of the ball last night in the Marriott Center. Tough defensive play by the Cougars wore the Bulldogs down, leading to the BYU win.

## Cougars' 69-58 win breaks Fresno St. winning streak

By **CRAIG CRAZE**  
Sports Editor

After a long see-saw battle with Fresno State last night in the Marriott Center, the BYU women's basketball team finally pulled ahead in the final minutes to defeat the Bulldogs 69-58.

Fresno State (7-5) came to Provo leading on a five game winning streak. Leading the Bulldogs was senior forward Kari Jorgensen, who was averaging 13.3 points per game.

A stiff BYU defense, however, kept Jorgensen's below average shooting Thursday night. The Cougars neutralized Jorgensen, holding her to six points and five rebounds.

"Coach Harmer did the scouting. He let us know she is the backbone of their team," said BYU Head Coach Joni Adams. "We knew if we could get someone in her face, we could contain them."

Receiving the assignment for BYU were junior forwards Behka Stafford and Camille Cox. In addition to containing Jorgensen on the defensive end of the court, Stafford and Cox threw in 12 and six points, respectively, on the offensive end of the court.

The high scorer for the Cougars was Thais Kidd, who led the team with 25 points. She was 3-3 from behind the three-point line and hit 10 of 11 from the charity stripe.

Center Debbie Dimond was the sec-

ond leading scorer and top rebounder for BYU. She dropped in 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the winning effort.

BYU coaches credited much of the team's success to strategic changes on both offense and defense.

Dimond changed her defensive position from out to the side to behind the post, said assistant coach Marilyn Harmer. The move improved her ability to dominate the key, tallying four blocks in the process.

Due to an injury to point guard Neira Verbanac, Kidd was moved to point.

"I have the confidence to play point because of last year," Kidd said, comparing her performance last night to last season.

Coach Adams said a key to the win was rebounding and free throws.

"I knew we had to out-rebound them and make the foul shots (to win)," Adams said. The Cougars did, hitting 81.3 percent of their free throws and grabbing 37 rebounds, compared to Fresno State's 26.

Kidd said the changes in strategies and the win has affected the team.

"I don't think we have turned the corner, but I know it is a different feeling," she said. "It is a winning feeling."

The team's next challenge will be San Diego State, at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center.

By **ROB COLEMAN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougars survived a scare Thursday night. But the scare was not from the San Diego State Aztecs; it was from themselves.

The team suffered through a miserable shooting performance, hitting only 22 of 57 shots (39 percent), en route to a 66-57 victory at the Marriott Center.

"It looked like a defensive struggle, but it was more of an offensive stagnation," said Russell Larson, whose nine points on the night broke a string of 45 consecutive double-figure games.

Actually, the Cougars played great defense, which made up for their shooting woes. The team grabbed eight steals and blocked four shots, including a thunderous rejection in the first half by Craig Wilcox against an Aztec who appeared to have an easy layup.

Wilcox and Shane Knight both threw in 12 points, giving solid offensive performance off the bench.

"Craig and Shane picked up the slack for us," Larson said. "(Wilcox) was great on both ends. He had that great block and he hit two threes."

His second three, with under six minutes remaining, gave the Cougars a 52-44 lead.

"I thought the biggest shot of the game was Wilcox's three," said Fred Trenkle, Aztec coach. "He crunched us with that three."

SEE COMPLETE BOX SCORE STATS ON PAGE 8

Knight, who has been sick with the flu all week and hasn't been practicing with the team, hit 10 points in a five-minute second-half stretch to help the Cougars maintain their lead.

It was a much-needed boost. The Aztecs had hung around throughout the first half and were down by only two at halftime.

But after Larson hit two free throws and a bucket, and Randy Reid slam dunked on a breakaway to begin the second half, the Cougars opened up a 31-23 lead.

Then Knight got hot and the Aztecs never got closer than five.

"I weighed about a buck-10 to begin with and I lost 14 pounds since Monday," Knight joked. "I didn't feel good, but I gave it everything I had."

Coach Roger Reid was inspired by Knight's play and has perhaps discovered the key to game preparation.

"I guess I'll keep them all in bed and not practicing," he said.

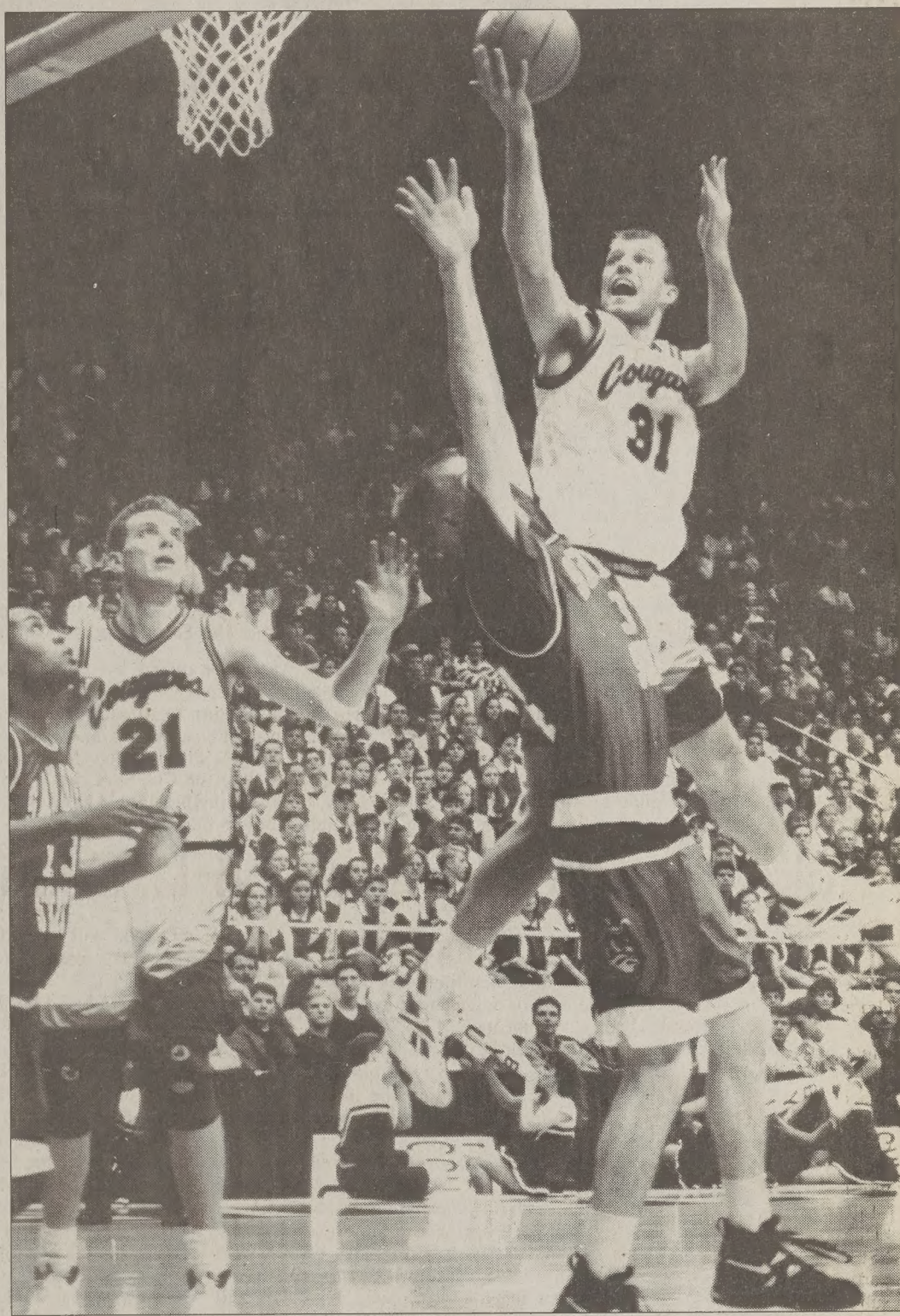
Kenneth Roberts lead the Cougars in scoring, putting down 13. Robbie Reid added 12.

With the win, the Cougars extend their win streak over the Aztecs to eleven games. The last time the Aztecs won in Provo was the 1984-85 season.

Next up for the Cougars is a Saturday night home game versus Hawaii. Because it will be televised nationally on ESPN, the game will begin at 10 p.m.

The game is a rematch for the Cougars - against the team that defeated them in last season's WAC Tournament and sent them to the NIT rather than the NCAA Tournament.

"Hawaii has played very well in the preseason," assistant coach Lynn Archibald said. "They're very dangerous. They've always played very well against us."



Daily Universe/Cristina Houston

**OFFENSIVE CHARGE?** Taking the ball to the hole, BYU's Kenneth Roberts slams into San Diego State's Leon Carter while Kevin Curry, 14, and Russell Larson look on Thursday night in the Marriott Center. Roberts led the Cougars in scoring with 13.

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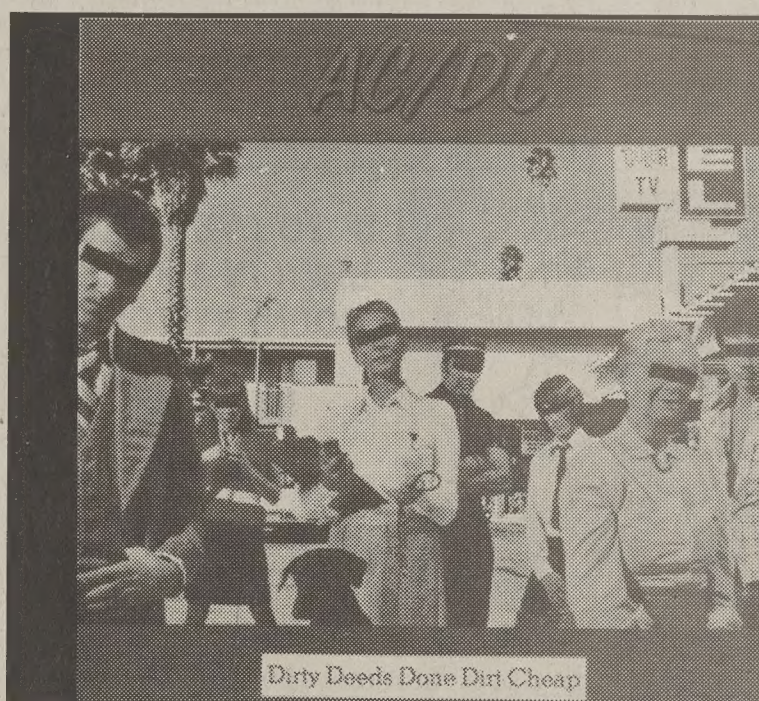


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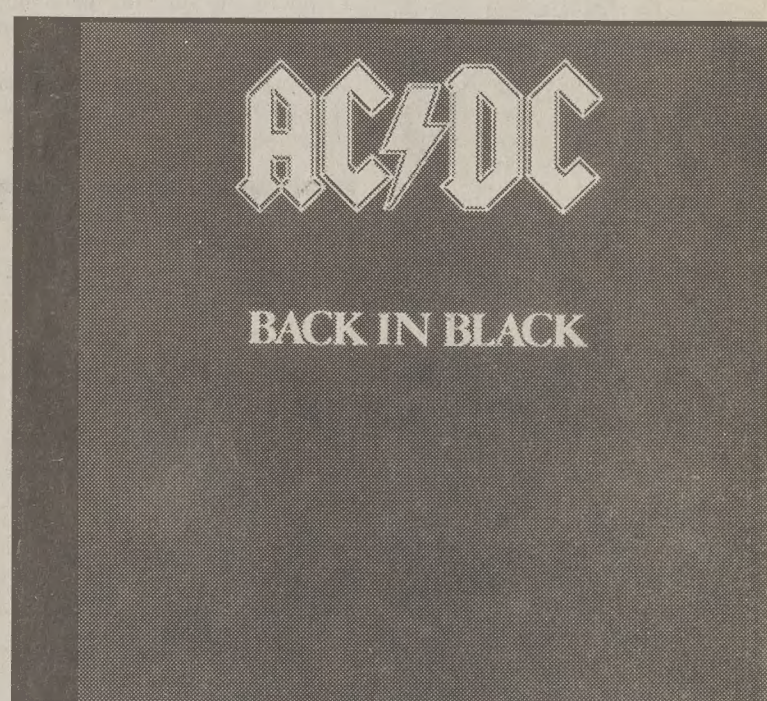
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# Super Bowl hopes on the line in title games

'Trash talkin' teams return for thirds in NFC championship

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — As Michael Irvin guarantees a Dallas win and Cowboys defensive back James Washington says that Steve Young had better beware of his health when the two teams meet Sunday in the NFC title game, back comes this retort from William Floyd, the rookie 49ers fullback.

"That," says Floyd, "is a sign of an insecure team."

Floyd is one of four 49ers from Florida State, a school where trash talking is an art. Four Cowboys played at Miami, including Irvin, and two more at Florida, so this can be viewed, perhaps, as an intra-Florida rivalry.

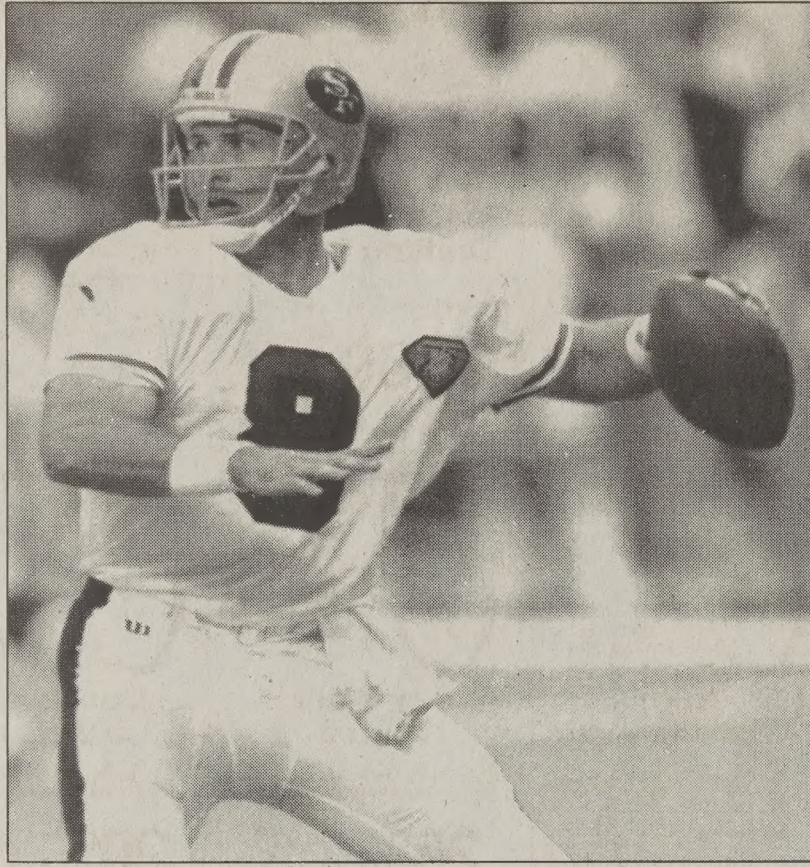
In fact, the give and take preceding this third straight NFC title game between Dallas and San Francisco reflects as much the change in the 49ers as it does in the Cowboys, who won 30-20 and 38-21 the last two years before going on to beat Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

"I'd say it's actually mutual respect," says San Francisco line-backer Ken Norton, who should know - he played with the Cowboys for six years before signing as a free agent with the 49ers.

Floyd and Ricky Watters, chewed out earlier in the season by coach George Seifert after post-touchdown end zone demonstrations, are now more or less free to do their thing (a phrase coined in the San Francisco of the 1960s).

Also credit the arrival of Sanders this season.

Sanders brought overwhelming talent and considerable baggage. In fact, when he was signed, the 49ers' biggest



AP Photo

**EYING THE SUPER BOWL:** Steve Young looks for an open receiver during a game earlier this season. In Sunday's rematch with the Dallas Cowboys, Young will be looking for his first Super Bowl berth since taking over at the helm of the San Francisco 49ers.

concern wasn't the money but the fact that he brought a trash-talking persona ("This is MY House," he said after his successful return to Atlanta) and an entourage worthy of a heavyweight boxer with him.

But this week, it's been Dallas that's been doing the talking. Even before the Cowboys beat Green Bay 35-9 last week, Irvin was predicting they'd become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls.

AFC matchup features powerful defenses, strong running games

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Don't come looking for glamour here. Don't expect impromptu dances or outrageous predictions. Junior Seau and Greg Lloyd aren't going to provide any of that.

If bone-jarring hits and game-turning plays are what you seek, however, then Seau and Lloyd can be very accommodating.

The acknowledged leaders of two of the NFL's most physical defenses, the All-Pro linebackers just might supply the critical ingredient that gets either the San Diego Chargers or the Pittsburgh Steelers into the Super Bowl.

"This is the closest we've ever been, and none of us want to let it slip away," Seau said as his Chargers prepared for Sunday's AFC championship game.

"It's constantly in the back of your mind: One more win and we have a chance to go to the show," added Pittsburgh's Lloyd. "But we've got to get that one more win."

To get it, both defenses must stop powerful running games. The Steelers led the NFL with 136.3 yards per game and overwhelmed Cleveland with 238 in last Saturday's playoff victory. The Chargers yielded only 87.8, the stingiest rushing defense in the AFC.

San Diego has the only 1,000-yard runner in the game, 245-pound Natrone Means, who rushed for 139 yards against Miami in a 22-21 playoff victory last Sunday. The Steelers have the second-ranked defense in the league.

Seau, the All-Pro middle linebacker - Lloyd and teammate Kevin Greene were the outside linebackers on the squad - played through pain in his left shoulder and arm and his neck. At one point late in the season, he was trying to make one-handed tackles.

"I guess it's how those basketball guys felt when they stepped on the court with Michael Jordan," Chargers defensive tackle Reuben Davis said. "You can't go any further than that."

You won't hear Seau comparing himself with MJ or any other superstars. Sure, he is proclaimed the "Bionic Man" in one commercial, and even says he is worth more than \$6 million in that same promo. That is not Seau's true personality, though.

"The effort he gives on a Sunday," Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries said, "is the same effort he gives every day in practice. He's flying all over the field. And I think that carries over to a lot of the younger guys and it makes them realize this guy is a Pro Bowl kind of guy and he still works so hard."

## Erickson makes jump to NFL, Seahawks

Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Even though he vowed before the Orange Bowl to stay at the University of Miami, Dennis Erickson knew the moment had come to jump to the NFL.

"I felt it was the right situation for me if I was going to make that move," he said.

On Thursday, Erickson was formally

hired as coach of the Seattle Seahawks, returning to his home state and inheriting a team that lost nine of its last 12 games and has been a flop at the gate.

Erickson, who led the Hurricanes to two national championships, said he decided to join the Seahawks after speaking with team president David Behring.

He replaces Tom Flores, who was fired Dec. 29 after a 14-34 record with the Seahawks in three years.

Behring, whose father Ken Behring is the team's majority owner, said Erickson's contract is for four years with a one-year option. His salary will be about \$5 million over the five years.

"Coach Erickson is a man who has been extremely committed to coaching and winning his whole life," Behring said.

The announcement was made at a news conference in Palo Alto, where

Erickson will coach the East team in the East-West Shrine Game on Saturday.

Erickson had a 63-9 record with the Hurricanes from 1989-94. He said when he went to Miami it was with the expectation of winning a national championship. With that goal achieved twice over, he now will be shooting for a Super Bowl title, no easy thing with the Seahawks.

"I wouldn't go anyplace unless the expectations were like that," he said.

In a radio interview Thursday, Erickson said he planned to bring some assistants from Miami to the Seahawks, but he planned to keep at least two of Seattle's assistants.

The leading candidates to replace Erickson in Miami are Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick, Miami Dolphins offensive coach Gary Stevens and Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis. All are former Hurricanes' assistants.

## Y swims past Huskies in dual meet

By PETER CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Apprentice

Coming off of a four week layoff, the BYU men's and women's swimming teams avenged last year's losses to the University of Washington, sweeping the Huskies in a dual meet Thursday night in the RB.

The men's team improved to 4-0 in dual meets this year, swimming their way past Washington by a margin of 130 points to 107.

BYU appeared to be tired as a result of the long break from competition and unusually long practice hours. This was particularly noticeable in the 200-meter individual medley as Washington claimed first and second places, taking a two point lead into the first break.

Head Coach Tim Powers regrouped his team, however, telling them that they "needed to take charge of the meet."

Ben Pickens, a sophomore from Newark, Calif., responded by winning the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 1:54.35 in what coach Powers termed the key race of the meet.

Other notable performances included that of Todd Wines, a transfer student from Fresno State. Wines anchored the

Cougars' victory in the 400-meter medley relay, barely outdistancing Washington's Matt Russell and later winning the 100-meter freestyle.

Junior Glen Abernethy was also impressive, winning the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 1:52.55.

"It's great to be back in competition," Powers said. "We love racing and we're going to get better with each meet."

BYU was again without John Parise (school record holder in the 500-meter freestyle) and Clayton Smith who are still nursing shoulder injuries. Ben Harrison was also sick and not swimming at 100 percent.

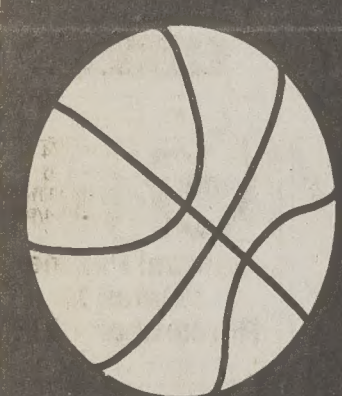
The men's team will travel to New Mexico next weekend where it will face both New Mexico and New Mexico St. in dual meets.

On the women's side, Nicole Collard paced the Cougars to a win in the 400-meter freestyle relay, lifting them to a narrow 124 to 113 victory.

Collard also took first place in the 100- and 200-meter freestyles with times of 53.56 and 1:54.66, respectively.

Also claiming victories for the women's team was Cherrill Haws, a sophomore from Sandy, Utah. Haws won the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:06.96 as well as the 1000-meter freestyle in 10:25.34.

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**San Diego St.-BYU Box Score**  
**BYU 66, SDSU 57**

SDSU (6-7) M. Carter 4-10 2-3 10, Martin 6-10 3-4 16, L. Carter 5-6 2-4 12, Handle 1-6 0-2 2, Nelson 2-7 2-2 7, Gardner 0-1 0-0 0, Curry 1-2 0-0 3, Gray 0-1 2-1, Davis 2-3 2-2 6, Totals 21-45 12-19 57.

BYU (13-3) Larson 2-9 5-6 9, Durrant 2-5 2-3 6, Roberts 6-11 1-2 13, Ro. Reid 3-4 4-12, Ra. Reid 1-8 0-2, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0, Wilcox 3-7 4-4 12, Knight 5-8 2-12, Totals 22-57 18-21 66.

Halftime-BYU 25, San Diego State 23. 3-point goals-SDSU 3-10 (Martin 1-4, Nelson 1-2, Curry 1-1, M. Carter 0-1, Randle 0-1, Gardner 0-1), BYU 4-19 (Larson 0-1, Durrant 0-1, Ro. Reid 2-5, Ra. Reid 0-6, Wilcox 2-4, Knight 0-2). Fouled out-Carter. Rebounds-SDSU 31 (Martin 7), BYU 34 (Larson 10). Assists-SDSU 12 (M. Carter, Curry 3), BYU 14 (Durrant 5). Fouls-SDSU 16, BYU 17. A 18, 142.

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<b>17</b> code 417 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>All Gift Frames</b> In the Gift department only <b>20% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>18</b> code 785 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>All Laundry Bags</b> In the Health & Beauty department <b>25% off</b> reg. price is \$5.00 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>19</b> code 733 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>BYU Emblematic Throw</b> sku #1957880 In the Health and Beauty department <b>\$8.00 off</b> reg. price is \$29.99 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>20</b> code varies limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Men's Clothing</b> Clearance merchandise on specially priced racks In the Men's department <b>30% off</b> the lowest marked price BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>21</b> code varies limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Long Sleeve Casual Shirts</b> All Remaining in stock In the Men's department <b>40% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>22</b> code 524 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Men's Coats</b> All remaining stock In the Men's department <b>40% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>23</b> code 525 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Men's Sweaters</b> All remaining stock In the Men's department <b>40% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>24</b> code 570 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Men's Watches</b> Fossil, Perry Ellis, Lorus, Timex In the Men's Department <b>25% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE
<b>25</b> code varies limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>All Christmas Music</b> All remaining stock In the Music department <b>30% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>26</b> code fee 70310 exp. 1/14/95 <b>Free Video Rental</b> Rent one video and get the second of equal or lesser value for free. New releases \$1.99, videos 99¢ In the Music department <b>\$1.99 &amp; 99¢</b> BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>27</b> code 1045 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Duracell Batteries</b> All sizes In the Music department <b>10% off</b> reg. price is \$2.19 & up BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>28</b> code 806 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Nikon Lite-Touch Zoom Camera</b> The world's smallest 35mm autofocus zoom camera In the Photo department <b>\$179.95</b> reg. price is \$214.95 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>29</b> code 850 exp. 1/14/95 <b>Processing Color Print Film</b> 24 or 36 exposure 35mm or 110 film only In the Photo department <b>\$1.00 off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>30</b> code 620 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Faber Castell Recycled #2 Pencil</b> Made from Recycled materials In the School Supply department <b>8¢</b> reg. price is 10¢ BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>31</b> code 655 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Plaid &amp; Marble Print Binders</b> 1 1/2" premium round ring with locking mechanism velcro fastening flap In the School Supplies department <b>\$3.00 off</b> reg. price is \$7.95 & \$9.50 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>32</b> code 625 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Pilot the Better Ball Point Pen</b> Available in six colors, med. or linepoint In the School Supply department <b>30% off</b> reg. price is 95¢ BYU BOOKSTORE
<b>33</b> code 622 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Faber Castell Textlitr Highlighter</b> In the School Supply department <b>30¢ off</b> reg. price is \$1.59 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>34</b> code 669 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Bavaria Back Pack by Jansport</b> #PN 43600, assorted colors, drawstring closure, attractive trim In the School Supply department <b>\$15.00 off</b> reg. price is \$45.00 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>35</b> code 687 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>1995 Daily Diary Appointment Book by Success</b> Hardbound PN 170, 185, 187, 189 In the School Supply department <b>30% off</b> reg. price is \$13.00 or \$15.00 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>36</b> code 687 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>1995 Appointment Books by Keith Clark</b> At-a-glance, weekly-minder In the School Supply department <b>25% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>37</b> code 687 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>1995 Desk Pad &amp; Wall Calendars by Success</b> In the School Supply department <b>25% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>38</b> code 680 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Rubbermaid Waste Baskets</b> Medium size, assorted colors #Pn R2956 In the School Supply department <b>\$1.00 off</b> reg. price is \$3.95 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>39</b> code 685 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Filler Paper 500 ct</b> Ampad 303-S, or 302-S college or narrow ruled In the School Supply department <b>\$1.00 off</b> reg. price is \$4.19 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>40</b> code 674 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Annual Planner "Dates to Remember 1995"</b> With BYU Logo, PN 55-243 In the School Supply department <b>60¢ off</b> reg. price is \$2.95 BYU BOOKSTORE
<b>41</b> code 684 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>3 Subject Notebook with BYU Logo</b> 3 double pockets, 120 sheets In the School Supply department <b>50¢ off</b> reg. price is \$3.95 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>42</b> code 684 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>5 Subject Notebook</b> Pn #33-295 with 5 double pockets, 200 sheets In the School Supply department <b>\$1.00 off</b> reg. price is \$3.95 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>43</b> code 621 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Dennison 4 Pack Highlighter</b> Sku # 1145088 In the School Supply department <b>\$1.99</b> reg. price is \$2.76 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>44</b> code 612 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Hunt Boston Desk Stapler</b> Plus 5000 free staples & staple remover, sku#1190253 In the School Supply department <b>\$7.95</b> reg. price is \$20.79 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>45</b> code 602 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>McGill 3 Hole Punch</b> Fits in the binder, sku # 1006932 In the School Supply department <b>\$2.99</b> reg. price is \$3.99 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>46</b> code 602 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Hunt Boston Super Value Pack</b> Contains 1 desk stapler, 1 box of staples, 1 staple remover, Sku #1469630 In the School Supply department <b>\$5.19</b> reg. price is \$11.99 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>47</b> code 622 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Schwan Stabilio Boss Highlighters</b> Available in eight colors In the School Supply department <b>25% off</b> reg. price is \$1.65 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>48</b> code 622 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Sanford Major or Pocket Accent Highlighter</b> Available in seven colors In the School Supply department <b>30% off</b> reg. price is \$79¢ BYU BOOKSTORE
<b>49</b> code 625 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Pilot V Ball Roller Pen</b> Available in black, blue and red In the School Supply department <b>30% off</b> reg. price is \$1.75 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>50</b> code 625 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Faber Castell Uni-ball Roller Pen</b> In six colors, micro or fine In the School Supply department <b>30% off</b> reg. price is \$1.19 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>51</b> code 606 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Dennison Glue Stic</b> 0.26 oz., sku#1020986 In the School Supply department <b>25% off</b> reg. price is 59¢ BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>52</b> code 612 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Hunt Boston Bulldog Mini Stapler</b> In the School Supply department <b>30% off</b> reg. price is \$3.20 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>53</b> code 626 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Yasutomo Quad Point Pen</b> Contains 3 Pens & 5mm Pencil Available in 5 Colors In the School Supply department <b>30% off</b> reg. price is \$33.95 - \$38.20 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>54</b> code 612 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Hunt Boston Desk Stapler</b> Sku #1357328 In the School Supply department <b>\$4.95</b> reg. price is \$11.99 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>55</b> code 621 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Dennison 5 Pack Highlighter</b> Sku #1145061 In the School Supply department <b>\$1.99</b> reg. price is \$3.95 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>56</b> code 609 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Acme 8" Scissor</b> Includes: Free 20 Push Pins Sku#1353349 In the School Supply department <b>\$1.60</b> reg. price is \$3.60 BYU BOOKSTORE
<b>57</b> code 683 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Vinyl Binder BYU Cougar Imprint</b> 1" Round ring, white with blue logo Sku #1841203 & 1841270 In the School Supply department <b>\$1.00 off</b> reg. price is \$2.25 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>58</b> code 683 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Vinyl Binder BYU Cougar Imprint</b> 1 1/2" Round ring, white & blue logo In the School Supply department <b>\$1.00 off</b> reg. price is \$3.25 BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>59</b> code 1196, 1197 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>BYU Imprinted Hats</b> Both Youth & Adult In the Sports department <b>25% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>60</b> code varies limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Russell BYU Imprinted Apparel Only</b> In the Sports department <b>25% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>61</b> code varies limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Women's Clearance Merchandise</b> On specially priced racks In the Women's department <b>30% off</b> the lowest price BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>62</b> code 326 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>All CTR Rings</b> Sterling and 14K Gold In the Women's department <b>20% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>63</b> code 307, 308 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Long Sleeve Shirts</b> On all remaining stock In the Women's department <b>40% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE	<b>64</b> code 310 limited to stock on hand exp. 1/14/95 <b>Women's Coats</b> On all remaining stock In the Women's department <b>40% off</b> reg. price varies BYU BOOKSTORE



# The Universe Classified

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!



## Classified Ad Policy Fall/Winter Terms 1994

- 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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1 day, 2 lines .....	3.95	4-5 days, 2 lines .....	11.10	11-15 days, 2 lines .....	29.35
each add. line .....	1.45	each add. line .....	5.20	each add. line .....	12.05
2-3 days, 2 lines .....	7.60	6-10 days, 2 lines .....	19.60		
each add. line .....	3.70	each add. line .....	8.75		

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

### 01-Personals

**STUDENTS 10& OFF**  
Place an ad and receive a  
10% discount with your current ID!!

### 04-Special Notices

**EUROPE SUMMER '95:** looking for others who are going & would like join group. May-Aug. For more information call 344-5341

**AAA CREDIT  
GUARANTEED**  
1-800-301-5555

### 045-Singers Wanted

**SLC CHOIR** for coml. recording of Let Me Fly, Cindy, etc. Wed. eves. Audition 583-4484

### 05-Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH & MATERNITY  
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316**

**HEALTH INSURANCE** - better than the student plan. Less costly, better quality!  
**Much better value!!!**  
Hospital, doctor, maternity, dental, life.  
Hayven Dunn 370-3063 or 223-016Beve

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

**HEALTH PLANS.** Baby plan \$80.50/mo pays up to 100%. Call for details. Van 224-4062

**MATERNITY INSURANCE** Coverage-Best Avail. IHC, FHP & others. Ask for Teresa Carey- Utah County Rep. 800-644-4334

**Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate?** Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to save you for auto, health, renters, & more... we work hard to save you money. Please call today!  
**GMI of PROVO 377-6828.**

**STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE**  
LOW COST, IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY  
Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

### 05.5-Scholarships

**SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**  
Freshmen and Sophomores cash in on good grades. Apply for a 2 or 3 year scholarship.  
Contact Cpt. Current at 378-3601

### 07-Help Wanted

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the  
**Alpha Plasma Center**  
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.  
(Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).  
**Donors Accepted:**  
Mon-Thurs. 8-4pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**SALES-**  
LDS Products that teach values and change lives. Last year top salesmen cashed \$55,000 in 4 months. Avg. \$22,000 comm. Winter and/or summer employment. FT/PT. RM or Sales exp preferred. Appointments provided. 376-0843.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**  
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & F/T employment available. No exp nec. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59102

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**  
Earn up to \$2,000+/mo on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & F/T employment available. No exp nec. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59102

**\$350-500 A week PT.** 225-3341 or from your fax mach. 221-1163 request document #500

**\$500-\$1000/mo PT.** 4-5 hrs min/wk. Save students \$\$ FUNDCARD (800)655-3890 lv. name, tel # & time to call. \$10 gift no obligation.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59101

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59102

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59104

**NEEDED:** Native French reviewer/proofreader for word processing and desktop publishing work. Call Andrea at 377-2000

### 07-Help Wanted

**HANDYMAN/DRYWALL.** On call, avail. at all times. Needed immediately. Chris 375-1447.

**HELP WANTED:** Free board & rm for mature female in exchange for pt companionship & care of female Sr. Citizen. Evenings & early mornings-non-smoking, no pets, own car & references required. Call 224-8878/225-8050.

**SAFE MANUFACTURING**  
Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo(Highway 89 South)

**SAFE MANUFACTURING** co is hiring for many position, woodshop, final assem, door hangers, sheet rock cutters, & safe prep positions. Excellent benefits & incentive program. Salary DOE drug testing req. 489-8550

**NEW MONO Patients** needed for study. Adults pd \$65 for approx 1 hr., 277-9392 eves.

**Evening phone solicitors** \$7 per hour plus bonuses. 1901 W 820 N C18, Provo

**EVENINGS** Telemarketing manager, 6-9pm Mon-Thurs. Starting at \$6/hr. 373-9995

**FULL TIME Office Manager** needed ASAP. Computer, type & file skills needed. Self reliant, determined, able to work in stressful situations. Celeste, 375-1447

**PROGRAMMERS WANTED:** Visual Basic, PT, Flex. shifts for students, South Salt Lake, (Sandy) 1/2 hr from BYU. Possible career opps. \$7/hr to start. Some work can be done at home. Call Clifford Raines at 800-846-6742.

**TELEPHONE HELP** - Great for students & housewives. Work on call project. P/T 5:30-9pm, M-Th. Good Wage. Jeremy 226-4046

**FULL TIME & Part Time job coaching.** \$6-\$6.50/hr. Call CIS (800) 975-1999

**TELEMARKETER:** FT/PT. Salary & comm. Knowledge of Beauty Industry helpful. Vicki 225-0507 or fill out application: 890 E Quail Valley Dr., Provo.

**TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - No selling PT Avail.** w/ flex. hrs. \$6/hr. Call 373-6827.

**PHONE SURVEYORS**  
American research is a fast growing corp. w/several F/PT positions to fill. Quick promotions, cash bonuses, & 3 different shifts avail. No selling. \$5-\$6/hr. Call Troy for interview, 374-9393. Ext 25.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** mailing our circulars! Begin now. For info Call 202-299-8929

**NEED EXTRA \$\$?** Earn \$1000/mo + working part time from home. Ask for Terry, 375-5611

### 09-Business Opportunity

**ECONOMICS 101**  
Buy vending route  
**VENDING ROUTE PAYS FOR SCHOOL GRADUATE**  
Sale vending route  
801-521-8300

### 11-Weight Loss/Fitness

**NEEDED: PEOPLE** who are seriously interested in losing 5-200 lbs. Call today 798-8602

**BURN FAT! LOOSE INCHES!**  
**INCREASE ENERGY! ENHANCE LEARNING!**

100% Natural Herbal formula!  
Caffeine Free! Aspirin Free!

A **TWO MONTH** supply is only \$28.00!  
(30 day money back guarantee)

Distributors Needed

Please send check or money order to:

**Mt. McKinley Nature Products**

P.O. Box 706 • Provo, UT 84603

or Call (801) 373-8423

**LOSE WEIGHT NOW!**

100% Uncond. Guarantee! All natural. \$1/day. Mention this ad for 20% disc. Troy 377-3812

Brand new authentic Aerobic Ride, assembled, \$260 obo. Call 768-3367

### 13-Men's Contracts

**2 MEN'S** conts. 1 blk from campus \$ 175/ mo. dw, mw, undr prkg. Jay/Justin 374-2765

**SILVER SHADOWS:** duplex, avail now, \$190/mo, W/D, dw, call Shauna 785-5723

### RENT IT HERE!

**1 MEN'S:** Condo, 6-person, 3 rooms, 2 baths. \$185+util. Call 370-2256 or 371-6500

### 14-Women's Contracts

**WINTER CONT.** - Avail. Now! \$185 + util., close to Y, W/D, 4 people. Call 370-3200

### 14-Women's Contracts

**ARETTA GARDENS** (546 N. 300 E. #5) Has it all, covered parking, W/D, shared room, Call Julie 375-6788 or Paul Finlayson 375-8762

**CAMPUS PLAZA:** \$195/mo + util, January free, 4-person, Emily 370-3947 or 224-0487

**JANUARY PAID!**

1 Contract at Ben-Dick Arms #12, close to Y, W/D, cvrd pkg. \$205. 375-1433/374-6979

2 CONT. in House close to Y, 750 N. 600 E., \$195(incl. util.), will give up dep. W/D 375-4169

**HOUSE: BYU APPROVED,** 4 avail, shrd bdms, W/D, TV, mw, \$180/mo+util, see at 691 East 200 North (Provo) or call 785-3213

1 CNTRC Avail Immed. \$125/mo, shrd rm, 188 N. 900 E., Provo. 4/girls total, duplex, fncd yrd w/patio, W/D, near Y, quiet. 221-9040.

**PRIVATE ROOM:** \$225/mo + util, \$150 deposit, W/D, dw, a/c, pool. Call 224-7217

**PRIVATE RM:** House near Y, W/D, mw, a/c, \$180 + gas, garbage, & elect. 224-8789

**JAN. RENT PD!** close to Y, grt mmates, mw, dw, W/D, \$195/mo, call Debbie 373-2604

**DEVONSHIRE CONDOS** W/D, MW, CVRD pkg, \$205/mo + util. Allison 370-2423

**RIVERSIDE CONDOS**

Pvt Bdrm & Bath, Brand new, Balcony, W/D, \$235 + util. Avail Now! Stephanie 377-8804

**SAVE BIG BUCKS** - near BYU, all util. paid, only a few left. Call now! 371-6700.

2 BLOCKS to Y, \$190/mo no util., free 1st mo. rent & deposit. mw, A/C. Call Kami 375-6218

2 BLOCKS to Y - Shared room, 141 E. 700 N. #18, MW, W/D, DW, \$200/mo. 374-2188 or 377-8208 eve.

2 AVAIL Feb/sooner \$170 + util, pool, jac. DW, MW, Clubhouse, piano. 371-6929 Christi

2 AVAIL: \$165/mo, 1 mo free rent, close to Y, mw, pool, spa. Grt mmates! Heidi 374-7321

**PARK PLAZA 2 AVAIL:** 4 person, \$210/mo includes util, JANUARY FREE, pool, rec rm, close to Y. Kristin 649-9563 or Mike 374-8991.

1 WOMEN'S opening - Banbridge Sq, 584 N. 300 E. #11. Cute unit, W/D, \$200 mo, call to see 224-4846

1 WOMEN'S Wellington I. 855 E. 700 N. #6. Brand new flooring, paint, W/D, \$200 mo call 224-4846

2 WOMEN'S private rooms avlbl ASAP in brand new condo at Millrace.

3 bth, bclny, w/d, cvrd prkg, and fireplace. Call Julie or Heidi 377-8214

**JAN RENT** paid. Priv. room. \$200 mo. W/D, d/w, mw. 373-2481 Rob or J.J.

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**BYU APPROVED.** 3 private rooms, 1 block to BYU. W/D, \$250 mo. (801) 974-1245

**THE MARIN** \$185/mo + util, shrd rm, MW, free dep Diane 373-9606/Heather 375-8251.

**MUST SEE!** Avail asap. Charming house, shrd rms, W/D, 3 blocks to Y. \$195/mo Dani 373-1647 or Cyd 1-273-7544

**Liberty Square,** \$220/mo, 1 mo free rent! 4-person, jacuzzi, call Jennifer 489-3259

### 15-Condos

2 PRIV rms, brand new, spacious unit at Sunrise Condos, dw, mw, W/D. 269W 960S near Novell, E. Bay, \$275/mo. call 224-4846

1 MEN'S Riverside Plaza-Pvt Rm \$190 +util. W/D, cbl. New 1533 N 550 W 373-9786

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### 21-Houses for Rent

**GIRLS CONTRACT** avail in big house, 1-2 openings, Pvt rm. \$200 + util. 377-6615.

### 34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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### 38-Diamonds for Sale

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Rick Harlevi BYU Student.  
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

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4 Eagles Tickets  
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**SOFA** Xanadu Aqua, light oak trim, 2yrs old, grt shape. \$350 798-1753 aft 3:30 wk days

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# Drenched roads lead to commuter frustrations

Associated Press

S ANGELES — Ken Iverson has seven times more trouble than drivers as head of a carpool that is a daily 70-mile round trip on ways that have been flooded, with boulders and littered with cracks.

Iverson drives seven co-workers to work, and that has been no small task the past week, because of the series of storms that have drenched Southern California.

Iverson normally takes an hour and it takes two hours and 45 minutes," said Iverson, who works in Pico Rivera and lives in Palos Verdes. "It was real miserable."

Heavy rains have pounded freeway-adjacent California since Jan. 3. The state has opened sinkholes in freeways and covered roads in mud and debris up to car roofs. Listening for radio traffic reports is no longer optional.

"It took me three hours to get home the other night, and I think that's pretty much," said Alisa Morris, a foreman officer for RESS Financial in Tustin who has a 45-mile trip to Fontana.

The California Highway Patrol's Southern headquarters, the traffic division was reported Thursday in a computer scroll of bulletins that showed commuter frustration.

During this week's storms many deep dips turned into reservoirs that caught some motorists off-guard as they plowed into deep water and debris.

Southern Californians don't know how to drive in the rain," offered cab driver Sesheha Yilma. "People tend to



Associated Press

**ROW, ROW, DOWN THE ROAD:** An unidentified Guerneville, Calif., resident paddles a boat past a car and gas station in flooded waters in Guerneville, Calif., on Monday.

drive in the fast lane, and that's where the most concentration of water is. Then their cars go out of control."

And there's been good reason to keep cars off the roads.

"I'll never go fast again in the rain," pledged James Little after hydroplaning and spinning his car during a Los

Angeles downpour. "I've been really scared to drive since then." When Fillmore City Councilman Don Gunderson's commute hit a roadblock this week, he flashed his city badge at a highway patrolman. The officer wasn't impressed, and Gunderson waited with everyone else, taking

some pleasure in the fate of another driver who took matters into his own hands.

"He tried to cut across the median strip through a break in the oleanders and he immediately sank to his floorboards," Gunderson said. "It was poetic justice."

## elk slaughtered in area poaching incident

By HANS MORAN  
Assistant City Editor

When elk — one cow elk, three stags and three calves — were found illegally and left to rot in the foothills of Alpine sometime around Christmas, said Utah Division of Wildlife Resources law enforcement officers, who are seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the poacher.

This is one of the most thoughtless poaching incidents I've investigated in my 16 years with the Division of Wildlife Resources," said conservation officer Karen Green, who is in charge of the investigation.

Whoever shot these elk made no attempt to use the meat," she said. "I don't understand why anyone would commit such a useless act."

Green began the investigation Tuesday, after a local resident found a dead elk on his property, and sev-

eral others nearby. The elk were found in three groups — three at the top of a hill, two about 200 yards down and two about one-quarter mile farther.

"This represents about seven to 10 percent of the wintering herd in that area," said Bruce Giunta, central region wildlife manager. "This could negatively impact elk viewing and hunting opportunities and wildlife viewing opportunities for some time."

Last year, the general elk hunting season in that area took place between Oct. 5 and Oct. 18.

Green believes the incident was planned and performed by someone familiar with the area.

"An opportunistic poacher, somebody who doesn't leave home thinking about killing an elk, just kills one or two (elk) and leaves them there," she said. "But in this instance, because of the number of elk killed, we believe (the killing) was planned."

The elk were killed in a wintering range, an area where the animals spend most of the day basking in the sun. In that area, they are visible from town and someone familiar with the area would have known that they were there, Green said.

Green refused to disclose the exact location of the killings.

"I'd rather not have people know where the elk can be found," she said. "I'm afraid people will be tempted to go up and kill elk themselves."

By the time the dead animals were found, all the meat had spoiled, Green said. All seven appeared to have been shot, although some domestic dogs running illegally in the area had consumed part of two of the carcasses, she said.

Anyone with information about the incident can call the Division of Wildlife Resources "Poaching Hotline" at 1-800-662-DEER, or the Central Region office at 489-5678.

## Labels weaken under Russian attack

Associated Press

ROZNY, Russia — Russian forces overboarded the capital of Chechnya Thursday with their fiercest attack, showering the disintegrating city with waves of artillery and rockets as resistance neared collapse.

Memorialized bands of haggard Chechen fighters resisted the ferocious new onslaught. Incoming Russian troops vowed to take the capital and end the month-long fighting in the secessionist republic.

Labels retreated house by house as Russian forces closing relentlessly on the battered presidential palace in the city's heart.

Columns of black smoke spiraled hundreds of feet over the city while shells slammed into buildings.

Machine-gun and small-arms fire echoed as Moscow's troops attacked from three directions.

Chechen fighters, who had talked in recent days of defeating the Russian army, were visibly worried and exhausted. Large units had dwindled to a few men and some groups were seen moving out of the city.

Among the latest refugees were members of President Dzhokhar Dudayev's government, who continued to arrive in neighboring Ingushetia, the Russian government press service said. They planned to fly abroad, the press service added.

Dudayev's whereabouts were not immediately clear.

Russian troops poured into Chechnya, a mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million in the Caucasus

Mountain, on Dec. 11 to crush its independence movement. They encountered fierce resistance, but Chechen zeal has weakened this week.

Hundreds of Russian tanks, armored personnel carriers and troop trucks were moving on several roads toward Grozny.

In villages along the route, Chechens tried desperately to organize defense units but had only rifles and no heavy weapons.

Rebel officers claimed Thursday that their forces retained the palace, but they acknowledged the fight was not going well.

Associated Press correspondents got to within about 500 yards of the devastated building, but furious shelling kept them from seeing who held it.

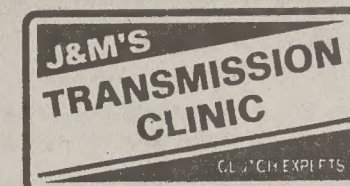
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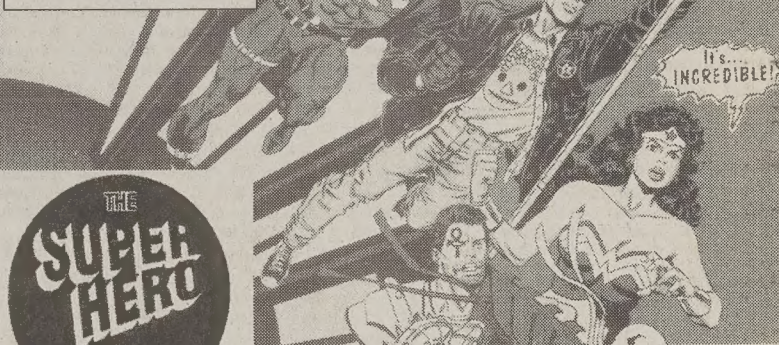
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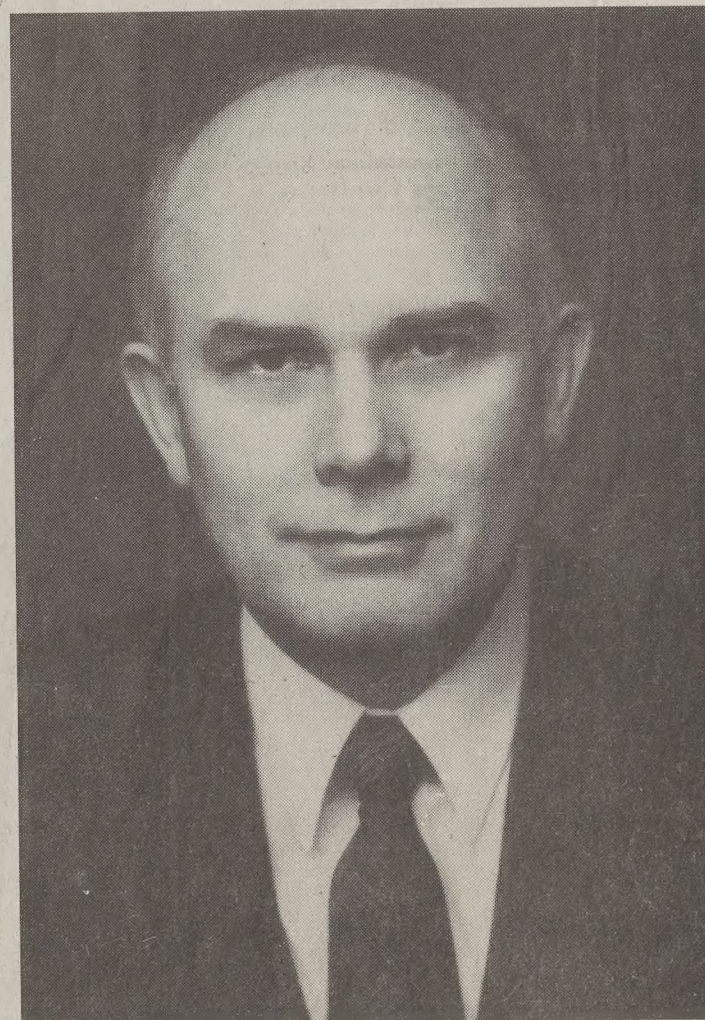
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## UNIVERSITY DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, January 17, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



ELDER DALLIN H. OAKS

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

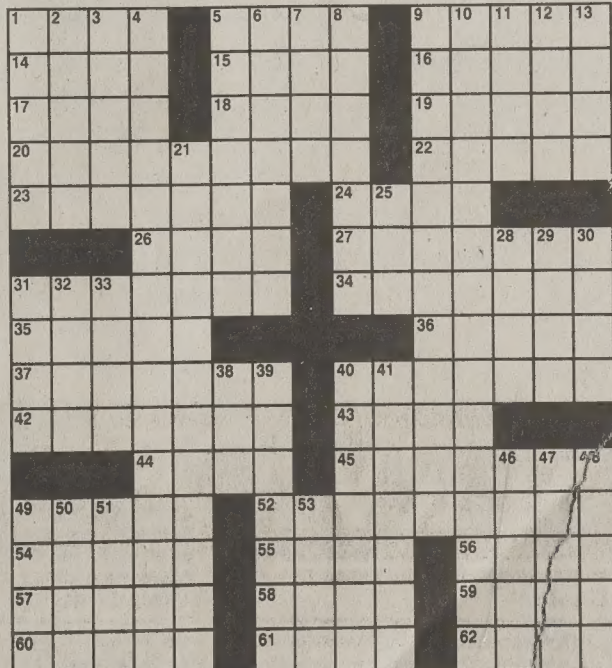
No. 1202

- ACROSS**
- 27 Freight weight
  - 31 Midlothian misses
  - 34 Attracts and holds
  - 35 Right from the beginning?
  - 36 Multimedia format
  - 37 Vitamin prescription
  - 40 Boutonniere's counterpart
  - 42 Not quite major-league
  - 43 It's often thrust upon someone
  - 44 Throwaway part
  - 45 Most trim
  - 49 Nomadic
  - 52 Fifty-fifty

- DOWN**
- 54 Kind of committee
  - 55 Deprivation
  - 56 Burg
  - 57 "Camelot" composer
  - 59 March 15 question
  - 59 Parmenides's birthplace
  - 60 Dutch artist Hals
  - 61 Lop the crop
  - 62 Senator in space, 1985

DOWN

- 1 Rattles
- 2 Small round window
- 3 Novelist Tillie
- 4 Relax, literally
- 5 Snookums
- 6 '75 U.S. Open winner Manuel
- 7 Computer command
- 8 Do business
- 9 Hair-raiser?
- 10 Become angry, literally
- 11 Mr. Magwitch of "Great Expectations"
- 12 Crank (up)
- 13 Spruce
- 13 They're historically evocative
- 25 Hornswoggle
- 28 Mogul capital until 1658



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

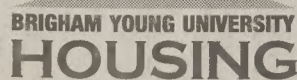
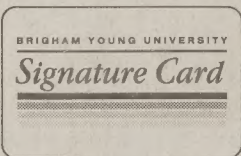
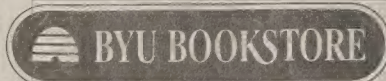
- 29 Rand McNally subj.
- 30 Salinger's "For — With Love and Squalor"
- 31 "The Talmadge Girls" author
- 32 "Tom Thumb" composer
- 33 Stanch
- 38 Son of Val and Aleta
- 39 Peak performer?
- 40 Relative of the organ
- 41 Begins firing
- 46 First name in aviation
- 47 "Les Miz" setting
- 48 Theater critic Kenneth
- 49 Mole
- 50 Effluvia
- 51 Poseidon's mother
- 53 Have one's say, in a way

Get answers to any three clues  
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASPER ALTARS  
LARMED TEASETS  
TRILLO HALFWIT  
OGGY TIE LORNE  
DOES SOFAS RIGA  
NN CHAIRED TED  
ATBOAT TRACERY  
AUK MIA  
CRAPES GOLDBAR  
HE EUPHONY UNE  
APS PRESS EGGS  
LRLON TWO GLARE  
LAUDIT FREEBIE  
ENSATE TANGUED  
STAKES MAYORS



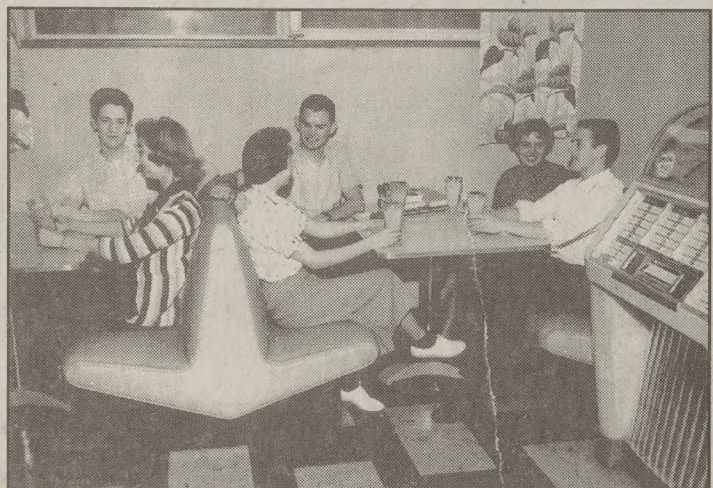


# A SERVICE HERITAGE

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The BYU Bookstore began serving the campus in 1906 in the lower campus Education building at Academy Square.



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We hope you had a nice holiday with your family and friends. While you've been away we've kept the light on for you, and we've been watching and praying for your safe return.

Now we're anxious to continue our long, proud heritage of caring for you and your fellow students—a heritage that began with Karl G. Maeser, an early principal of what was then called the Brigham Young Academy. He took so seriously the charge he received from Brigham Young to take care of his students that he and his staff personally maintained the facilities.

Student Auxiliary Services, as we now know it, evolved from the "Domestic Department" which Maeser created to help students find suitable housing. We think he would be pleased with the current product of his original dedication.

During this Winter semester we hope to have the opportunity to meet and serve you. We spend our time and energy with the details of daily living that we hope you take for granted, such as serving up a wide selection of delicious meals and quick snacks; providing safe, comfortable rooms and off-campus housing services; stocking your texts and school supplies; and continuing with our latest service, the convenience and time-savings of the Signature Card.

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